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THE DELIA TIMES

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Classified Ads bring results

Vol. VIII., No. 49 | DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1926 | Subscription $1.50 a Year

Some Prices for December
While these Goods are in Stock

SUGAR: 100 lbs., $7.70; 50 lbs.. $3.90; 20 lbs., $1.65

Tomatoes, Duncan's Best	15c	Cocoa, bulk, 3 lbs.	40c
Xmas Mixed Nuts	20c lb.	Mixed Peel	30c lb.
Marachino Cherries	45c lb.	Preserved Ginger	45c lb.
Cleaned Currants, 2 lbs.	35c	Raisins, 2 lbs.	35c
Royal Jar Olives	50c	Small Stuffed Olives	30c
Sweet Mustard Pickles, gal. jars	$1.30	Sheriff's Vanilla, with spoon	30c
Shelled Walnuts	40c lb.	Shelled Almonds	60c lb.
Wood box $ Sodas, at	60c	Jewel Can Openers	50c each
Ambwaite Pekoe Tea	70c lb.	Bulk Black Tea	65c lb.
Wood box Graham Crackers	$1.20	Blue Ribbon Matches	30c pkg.
K. C. Strawberry Jam	90c	Col. Raspberry Jam	65c
Monarcn Logan Jam	55c	Manhattan Orange Marmalade	55c
Harbor Canned Beets	20c can	10 lb. Bee K. Honey	$1.85
Cherry Jam, 4-lb. tin	75c	Crabapple Jelly, 4-lb. tin	75c
3 lb. Cheese	85c	4 lbs. Pop Corn	35c
16 oz. Extract Vanilla	55c	China Oats	40c pkg.
Pilchards, tall tin	15c each	10 lbs. G. B. Molasses	90c
Shred Cocoanut	30c lb.	Small White Beans, 4 lbs.	25c
Pot Barley, 4 lbs. for	25c	Pearl Barley, 3 lbs,	25c
Rising Sun Stove Polish	10c	5-String Bargain Broom	40c each
Macaroni, 5 lbs.	55c	Jelly Powders, 4 for	25c
Good Mixed Candy, at	25c	Cheaper Candy, at	17½c
Apples, crates	$1.70	Wrapped Apples	$2.15
Dates, bulk, at per lb.	10c	5 lb. Pail Lard, at	$1.00
Corn Poppers, small	30c	Corn Poppers, large	55c
Gold Dust, pkge.	30c	54"x54" pure linen Tablecloths	$1.60
Salt, plain blocks	95c	Iodized Blocks	$1.05

Salt, coarse (50's), 95c; Fine (50's), $1.10. All Windsor salt, best on the market.
Good White Flannelette, at 15c yard. Ratine, 36 ins. wide, at 50c yard.
Flannel Dresses, regular $12.00, now at $5.00
6-lb. Wool Blankets .... $5.75 Largest Flannelette Blankets, $2.75
"A" Radio Batteries .... 60c "B" Radio, 45 volt $5.35
Quick Light Gas Lamps, with shade $11.00
Wool Bats, for Comforters, per lb. $1.10

Men's Two-buckle Overshoes, Miner's Brand, **$2.60** a pair
Men's One-buckle Overshoes, Miner's Brand, **$2.00** a pair
Rolled Edge Plain Rubbers, Miner's Brand, **$1.35** a pair

The Delia Farmers' Co-operative Assoc., Ltd.
Phone 39 for Food

EVOLUTION
By J. S BROADBENT
HAND HILLS

In Broken Hill cave — also in South Africa — a fossil man still nearer Homo Primogenis (man) was found, together with hundreds of thousands of bones of other animals, many of which, strange to say, were creatures that were never known to enter a cave, namely—lions, elephants, hippopotamus, rhinoceros, etc. These bones were so impregnated with metals that hundreds of tons of them have been smelted. We might describe many other fossilated skeletons that have been found, grading up from the apes to man, but will content ourselves with those only that seem most important. The Neanderthal race that lived about 30,000 years ago, was probably the first homo laprens (thinking man). There is no doubt, in the minds of learned men, that Evolution is a fact. It is no longer a theory—it has passed that stage long since—and is now a scientific doctrine.

Man's first appearence, even in a very primitive state, is believed to have taken place at the beginning of the Pleistocene, or the first Glaciation about 500,000 years ago, when he certainly resembled the anthropoid ape more nearly than he does today. It is not true, as many believe, that evolution is always on the upward trend, as is shown by the thousands of fossils of extinct species that have been found. Man and the anthropoid ape have (as already stated) diverged from the primitive stock, the former towards humanity and the latter towards siminanity (the monkeys). There are still persons who think it degrading to be told that they are descended from an ape-like man, but these are always among the unlearned: there are thousands of highly educated men who can trace their genealogical descent back a thousand years—who believe in the Pithecoid theory (ape descent)—why, then, should those who do not know who their grandfathers were, object? Personally I would much rather be the descendent of an honest ape than have to admit relationship to some of the contemptible crooks who live around us. I repeat there is nothing to be ashamed of in the pithecoid theory. I therefore suggest to my lady readers—I know that we men have a poor chance—that when they ascend aloft and are courteously admitted through the Golden Gate to the pearly footpath by the old gentleman with the big keys; if they see a long-tailed ape sitting on a silver milestone playing a Golden Harp, don't blush but walk right up and put out your hand and say, "Delighted to meet you, grandpa; how is your liver?"

Since writing the above I find that a race, previously unknown, has been found in the Congo—half man and half ape—very long arms, receding forehead, negroid nose woolly hair, startling black eyes and shaggy beard. Apes are the only animals that use tea, coffee, spirits and tobacco.

There was once an anthropoidal ape,
Much smarter than the rest;
And everything that they could do,
He always did the best:
So they naturally disliked him,
And gave him shoulders cool,
And when they had to mention him
They said he was a fool.
Said this anthropoidal ape one day:
"I am going to be a man,
And stand upright,
And hunt and fight,
And conquer all I can.
I am going to cut down forest trees,
To build my houses higher;
I am going to kill a mastodon—
I am going to make a fire."
Loud screamed the anthropoidal apes
With laughter, wild and gay;
They tried to catch the boastful one,
But he always got away.
Then they yelled at him in chorus,
Which he minded not a whit;
They pelted him with cocoa nuts,
That didn't seem to hit.
So then they gave him reasons,
Which they thought of much avail,
To prove how his preposterous
Attempt was sure to fail.
Said the sages: "In the first place,
The thing cannot be done;
And second, if it could be it would
not be any fun.
And third, and most conclusive,
Which admits of no reply,
You would have to change your
nature—
We would like to see you try."
They chuckled, then, triumphantly—
These lean and hairy shapes;
For such things pass for arguments
With the anthropoidal apes.

(To be continued)

CRAIGMYLE NEWS.

We regret to report the serious illness of our popular harness maker, Geo. W. Fisher, who took ill with pneumonia at the beginning of this week. His condition is reported to be improved, and it is the hope of his many friends, that he will make a good recovery and be around again soon.

P. H. Gayner left for Sunburst, Montana, on Sunday morning and expects to be away several days.

At the nomination meeting for councillors of the village for the ensuing year which was held in the Curling Rink waiting room on Monday night, there were five candidates nominated, as follows: D. G. Innes, Clem Sieverding, F. F. Paterson, Dr D T. Crawford, and Geo W Delsing. The election will take place on Monday next, 13th inst., from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Secretary-Treasurer's office.

Curling is slow in getting under way this season. The ice has been ready since the end of last week, but only a few pick-up games have been played up till Tuesday. The President vs Vice-President is down to start the official season on Wednesday evening.

The local Lodge of Odd Fellows, held their annual dance on Friday last, and a good crowd spent a most enjoyable evening tripping the light fantastic toe.

MAJESTIC AND FARRELL LAKE NEWS.

Mrs. T. B. Hands and son, Orvel Hands, of Bow Island, have joined Mr. T. B. Hands, and will be residing in the district for the winter, on his brother's farm, W. C. Hands.

Miss. Milne left last week for Los Angeles, where she will visit her sister. A number of the ladies in the district gathered at the home of Mrs. A. K. McDonald, and gave her a farewell party. Mrs. H. McLaren made the presentation of a fountain pen to Miss Milne from the M. F. L. W. I., and a very pleasant social afternoon was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Aitken and son Alex., who have had their farm rented, for the last three years returned to their farm in the Sentinel Hill district last week.

The teacher of the Majestic School, Mrs. A. B. Allen, put on a five hundred drive and social evening last Saturday night, in aid of the Xmas tree, and quite a number turned out. The ladies first prize was won by Mrs. W. Herzog; Gent's first prize, Geo. Beaton; booby prizes going to Mrs. G. Atkinson and Jack Beaton, the collection taken amounted to $23.00. The Xmas tree and concert is to take place on Dec. 23rd. Everybody welcome.

Mr. W. C. Hands returned home Saturday, after spending the past week in Calgary.

The annual meeting of the F.L.W.I. was held on Thursday last, Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. G. A. McKay. The president, Mrs. G. A. McKay, presided, and despite the cold day quite a number of the ladies turned out. The books have been audited, and found in good shape. The cash on hand was $273.26; total expenditures, $227.61; money paid out for flowers and fruit for sick, $80.10. The chief business was the election of officers for the year 1927, and the following is the personnel of the executive—Pres., Mrs. A. G. McKay (re elected); 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. F. Findlay; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. A. Carson; Secretary, Mrs. J. Beaton (re elected); directors, Mrs. C. Heidt, Mrs. Wm. Herzog and Mrs. J. McAravey; flower section, Mrs. S. Wylie; supervisor for Girls' Club, Mrs. A. B. Allen. After the business a very enjoyable time was spent. Miss Florence McKay opened with a piano forte solo, after which several old-fashioned songs were sung by Mesdames McKay, Beaton, Herzog, Allen, Hands, and McMurchie.

The F.L.W.I. also donated $15.00 towards the School Fair, and $5.00 to each of the schools (Springwater, Majestic, and Farrel Lake) for the Xmas tree fund.

Ernest McKay is visiting in Calgary.

Dave Shand has installed a radio.

STONELAW NEWS

D. Ferguson's eldest daughter was taken to Hanna on the 20th Oct., suffering from appendicitis.

Mrs. Roy West and daughter expect to leave for a visit to her parents in England soon.

Mrs. C. Erbe is ill with rheumatism.

Mr Slater is improving.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fairburn wish to thank the Delia Ladies' Aid and Women's Institute for the lovely plant sent to Mrs. Fairburn during her recent illness.

The Alberta Wheat Pool elevators have handled three and a-half million bushels of wheat up to Dec. 8, 1926. The Pool owns forty elevators, besides leasing the government elevator at Prince Rupert. Agents of Pool elevators have been signing up quite a number of new members, several having sent in from 25 to 30 signed contracts this fall.

Do Your Xmas Shopping Early

We have Something for Every Member of the Family

COLEMAN LAMP
PYREX PIE PLATES
WAGONS
DOLL'S CARRIAGE
HOCKEY STICKS
POCKET KNIVES
KIDDIE KARS
SAFETY RAZORS
HAIR CLIPPERS
HAND SLEIGHS
MOUTH ORGANS
HOCKEY SKATES
TOY BROOMS
CARVING SETS
KINDERGARTEN TABLE and CHAIR

F. ANDERSON
HARDWARE MERCHANT Phone 6

MR. FARMER
Have you tried our 50c. DINNER?
11.30 to 2. -:- All White Help
OUR ROOM RATES ARE REASONABLE
THE QUEEN'S HOTEL
STAN. WALKER, PROPRIETOR

Announcement

MR E. W. STEWARD, of Saskatoon has taken over the management of our BARBER SHOP, expert in all branches of Tonsorial or Beauty Parlor requirements; Latest Cuts, Marcelling, Shampoos, Facials and all scalp and hair treatments up-to-date.

Satisfaction, Sanitation, Service and Civility

Our alterations will please our Lady patrons. We also invite the children.

YOU PAY FOR THE BEST—WHY NOT GET IT

Dougan's Barber and Billiard Parlors, Delia

Hockey Skates, Sticks and Pucks



We have an over stock of SKATES
Also QUEBEC HEATERS
and are giving **10% off** on these

R. A. STEWART
Hardware, Furniture, Tinsmithing
Phone 4, DELIA

The Churches

THE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Dr. M. WHITE, Pastor.

Services are held each Sunday as follows:—

DELIA
Sunday School .. 11 a.m.
Preaching Service .. 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting (Wed.) 8 p.m.

CRAIGMYLE (Eaton School)
Sunday School .. 2 p.m.
Preaching Service .. 3 p.m.

The subject for next Sunday evening—"The First Day".

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. J. R. GEESON, M.A., B.D., Pastor
Manse: 3rd Ave. Phone 47

Services are held as follows:—
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Divine Worship at 7.30 p.m.

Topic for next Sunday:—"Forgiveness, Human and Divine," No. 2.

NOTE:—All country services are discontinued until Spring.

RADIOS
C. G. E. RADIOLAS

are noted for their clear tone, selectivity, and great volume on distant stations, and have the lowest "A" & "B" battery consumption. Very simple to tune. We will be glad to give you a demonstration in your home.

CON. SCHAFER. Phone 1203

Christmas Suggestions

A Beautiful Work Basket
A Piece of Pretty China
A China Tea Set
A Pair of Candlesticks
A Console Set
A Waterman's Fountain Pen and Pencil
A Hand Bag
A Pair of Pulman Slippers
A Box of Stationery
A Kodak
A Brunswick Gramophone
A Box of Neilson's Chocolates
A Compact
A Bottle of Perfume
A Safety Razor
A Good Shaving Brush
A Good Pipe
A Box of Simons' Cigars
A Pair of Military Brushes
A Tobacco Pouch

A large assortment of pretty and useful Novelties

A subscription for one of the magazines makes a splendid Xmas gift. We are sending in a great many, and will be glad to send in yours.

The Kennedy Drug Co.
DELIA, - Alberta.

Alberta's Great Victory

Winning for his home province of Alberta, the unprecedented distinction of world's championship in both wheat and oats, Herman Trelle, young farmer of Lake Saskatoon district, near Grande Prairie in the Peace River country, was awarded both these championships during the past week at the International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago. It was in 1896, just 30 years ago, that wheat grown in the Peace River country won the championship at the World's Fair at Chicago. Once since, in 1923, Alberta won the wheat honour, when Major Strange was made champion at Chicago. In the same year Mr. Trelle was placed third in wheat, but never previously have both the wheat and oats championships at Chicago gone to the same man and the same farm. Thus Mr. Trelle's victory is unique. His samples of Marquis Wheat, and Victory Oats won out. Mr. Trelle's farm is near the new station of Wembley, just west of Grand Prairie. He was born in Idaho, and moved with his parents to Alberta in 1900. He was educated in Edmonton and the war cut short his studies at University. He was rejected for overseas service and went to the homestead his father had filed for him when he was but a lad. He began the production of registered seed in 1920. He is 31 years of age. He now farms a section of land. His champion wheat weighed 63 lbs. to the bushel, and his oats 54 lbs.

In hard red spring wheat A. R. Meeks, of Manville, was placed 12th; Greville and Shearer, Morrin, 14th; J. R. Hannaford, Howje, 23rd. In oats, Richard Harrison, of Chaton, was placed 13th; A. Lougheed, of Bowden, 16th; E. B. Tudor, Strathmore, 18th.

Further awards to Alberta will be made known later. Awards in livestock have not yet been ascertained, but it is known that two firsts, and two seconds, have gone to the University of Alberta animals. Thus Alberta has had a most successful season at the big show in Chicago.

Winnings at Toronto Show

Alberta took many prizes in livestock at the Royal Winter Show at Toronto, they being summarized as follows: Two grand championships, five reserve grand championships, nine breed championships, fifteen firsts, seven seconds, ten thirds, six fourths, one fifth, and one seventh.

In purebred steers the University of Alberta won championships in each of the Hereford, Angus, and Shorthorn classes, and championships also in the groups of three steers. W. P. Fleming, Calgary, won second in senior yearling steer, and Frank Collicut first in junior calf. Allonby of Calgary came into the money frequently in the dual purpose shorthorns, winning a junior and reserve grand championship as well as three firsts, a third, and a fourth. In the Hereford classes Boggs of Daysland and Collicut were heavy winners, Boggs winning the senior and grand champion bull, and senior and grand champion and reserve champion female, as well as three firsts, a second, and a third. Collicut won junior and reserve grand champion, reserve junior champion, five firsts, three seconds, three thirds, and a fourth. In the wool classes R. C. Harvey of Lethbridge won a first and a third.

Calgary Man Honoured

Distinction has come to Calgary in the appointment of E. L. Richardson, manager of the Calgary Exhibition, to the position of President of the International Association of Fairs and Exhibitions, at the recent convention held at Chicago.

Provincial Seed Fair

The annual provincial seed fair, under the auspices of the Provincial Department of Agriculture and Alberta Seed Growers' Association, will be held this season in Edmonton, on January 18, 19, 20 and 21. The annual convention of the Provincial Seed Growers' Association will be held at the same time.

Delia Village Council

At a nomination meeting for councillors for the Village of Delia, held in the Town Hall on the 6th of December, 1926, between the hours of 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., the nomination meeting was declared open, and on nominations being called for the following names were submitted:—D. H. Campbell, G. E. Kennedy, and R. A. Stewart.

There being no further nominations at the hour of 10 p.m. the nomination meeting was declared closed, and the following:—D. H. Campbell, G. E. Kennedy, and R. A. Stewart — were declared duly elected councillors for the village of Delia for the year 1927.

L. Stephens was returning officer

Correspondence

Whilst we are at all times willing to publish letters of public interest from correspondents, we do not bind ourselves to the opinions expressed therein.

We have received the following communication from the local branch Bank of Montreal:—

(To the Editor Delia Times).

Delia, Alta.
6th December, 1926

DEAR SIR,—We regret to have to advise you that we have decided to close our office at Delia on 31st December, as the business offered is disappointing and is not sufficient to warrant our remaining. We are withdrawing to leave the field in possession of the Canadian Bank of Commerce to whom we are, with your consent, turning over all our deposits. If we do not hear from you to the contrary before 31st instant, we shall assume that this arrangement meets with your approval.

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking you for past courtesies.

Yours faithfully,
C. W. STANLEY, Manager.

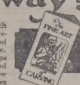
Dairy Council to Meet.

A conference of the members of the advisory dairy council will be called early next month by Hon. Geo. Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture, to discuss important matters in connection with the dairy industry.

J. J Bradford shipped a carload of cattle from Byemoor last Friday; also a carload of pigs on Tuesday.

Do You Roast the New way?

that is in an SMP Covered Roaster, which roasts meat or fowl deliciously tender, yet retains rich juices and full plumpness. Good cooks all use the SMP Covered Roaster now. No basting required! Reduces meat bills. Keeps the oven sweet and clean. Saves work and time. Hundreds of thousands of roasters now in use. Prices 85c to $3.50, depending on size and finish. Enameled Ware, Aluminum or Sheet Iron. Every good merchant sells



Valuable Booklet FREE

giving splendid hints on selection of meat, preparation for roasting, roasting and carving. Profusely illustrated. Lots of humor. A copy FREE for you. Write any branch of

SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA, LTD.
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

214

SMP Enameled ROASTERS

The Sales Tax

Spokesmen for the various organizations throughout the country which are advocating reductions in Federal taxation, including abolition of the Income Tax, are stressing, not so much the need of reducing the burden borne by the individual taxpayer, but the necessity of encouraging investment in productive enterprises and in national works of development. Their main argument is that the Income Tax penalizes enterprise, drives people out of the country because of the levies imposed on them, and discourages investment in industrial and development works, leading people rather to invest in non-speculative bonds and securities.

If this is the chief end to be achieved through a further reduction in taxation, and if the all-important consideration is the stimulaion of business and consequent greater employment of labor throughout Canada, then the Income Tax is not the only one which should be carefully examined to ascertain its effect on business and economic conditions. The Sales Tax, which imposes a five per cent Government levy on business should be inquired into as well.

The Income Tax is one which the wage earner, the man on a salary, the farmer, the manufacturer, the financial man, and those who are living on the interest from investments, cannot pass on to anyone else. They must pay to the Government on their personal incomes, and pay proportionately large or small amounts dependent upon the size of their income. In this respect it must be admitted that a properly graded tax on incomes is a fair method of taxation.

The Sales Tax, on the other hand, is, in the final analysis, paid by the ultimate consumer, and the manufacturer, the financial magnate, the investor in bonds, mortgages and other securities, only pays to the extent that he is a consumer, and despite great wealth and large income it is only possible for a man to eat so much, or wear so many clothes, just as the average wage earner or man on a salary. True, his clothing and food and furniture may cost more, but the extent of his purchases are more or less regulated by his needs.

The manufacturer of a given article fixes his selling price. To that he adds five per cent Sales Tax which he is obliged to remit to the Government. But he collects this tax money back again from the jobber, wholesaler, the merchant to whom he sells his product. The manufacturer does not pay the Sales Tax himself. In like manner the jobber, wholesaler and merchant passes it on to the ultimate consumer, all as part of the cost of the article. The consumer, therefore, pays the tax to the Government, the others being middlemen in the process of collection.

This Sales Tax, therefore, operates directly to enhance prices in Canada and, consequently, to decrease the purchasing power of the whole people. It likewise imposes additional expense upon all business concerns in the matter of bookkeeping, collection, remittance, and interest paid on outstanding moneys.

It is a self-evident proposition that the removal of the Sales Tax would result in saving to every person in the Dominion, because all are consumers, whereas the removal of the tax on incomes would only benefit a comparatively small proportion of the population, and that portion which is best able to pay.

The removal of the Sales Tax, and the consequent lowering of prices which would automatically follow, would increase the purchasing power of people, leading to larger sales, and necessarily increased production and more employment.

In a word, the effect of the removal of the Sales Tax would be just what the advocates of Income Tax abolition desire, namely, an added impetus to business, to production, to employment which would keep people in Canada, and to the whole all-round development of the Dominion, including the bringing of its wealth of natural resources into use through development.

On the other hand, if the Income Tax is abolished, and the Sales Tax retained, it will result in lowering the taxation imposed on accumulated and invested wealth without in the slightest degree benefiting the wage earner and man on a small salary, or that huge body of our population whose incomes are below taxable amounts, but, these people will all still contribute heavily through the Sales Tax, which would continue as a drag on business expansion and national development.

If the financial requirements of the Dominion Treasury can stand it, reduce the Income Tax by all means, and, as proposed in a previous article in this column, provide for continued gradual reductions over a period of years. But if one tax is to be abolished outright and the other retained, the removal of the Sales Tax would appear to confer the greater benefit, not only on business enterprise and works of development, but on the people of Canada as a whole

Encouragement For Writers

Toronto Club Decides to Make Canadian Literature Their Hobby

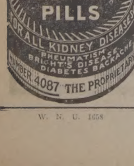
Encouraging to Canadian writers will be the decision of the literature section of Toronto University Women's Press Club. The members at a recent meeting decided to make Canadian literature their hobby and to get into personal touch with Canadian writers whenever possible, and to further the cause of Canadian literature by reading and advertising. A committee was asked to devise methods by which the section could co-operate with other bodies in advertising Canadian works.

The Jordan Valley, more than a thousand feet below sea level, is one of the lowest spots on the earth's surface. The fish and vegetation there are characteristic not of Asia but of Africa.

Conductor on a London bus—"Old tight!"

Red-nosed Gentleman in Corner—"Oo is?"

We once heard of a man who wrote a book on "How to Get Rich" who had actually done it himself.



Lethbridge Irrigation District

Farmer Secures $6,000 Crop in the First Season

Some amazing stories are coming out of the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation district these days, according to the Lethbridge Herald. Here is one of them:

A farmer moved into a half section in the Iron Springs district last spring. He got in a good crop, irrigated carefully and watched results. And the results were forthcoming, for he raised one of the best crops on the project. This farmer—to repeat, operating the first year—threshed a $6,000 crop. He paid $2,600 on his land, $1,600 on equipment for operating his farm and cleared off a $400 loan. Forty-eight hundred dollars' worth of debts wiped off the liability slate and a comfortable balance in the bank to go on with.

Country Needed Help

A visitor at the Capitol in Washington was accompanied by his small son. The little boy watched from the gallery when the House came to order. "Why did the minister pray for all these men, pap?" he questioned. "He didn't. He looked them over and prayed for the country," was the reply.—Capper's Weekly.

The man who growls about his wife's cooking three times a day will eat any old thing with relish when he is camping out for a week with a stag party.

The atom used to be considered the smallest thing in existence, but it has now been found to consist of smaller particles, protons and electrons.

For the first time since 1889 a giant arum lily bloomed in Kew Gardens this year.

There is no man so friendless as the one who has lost his political pull.

The Strength Of Radium

Floor Alive With Emanations After Repeated Washings When Small Quantity Was Spilled

Once in a laboratory a tiny tube containing less than two thousandths of an ounce of radium was accidentally dropped on a hardwood floor and broken. With a camel's hair brush they swept up the radium. Then they washed the floor with ordinary water to get the rest of it. But enough remained to render necessary another washing, this time with acidulated water, and still another, with soda water, and a fourth time, with hydrant water. Each washing yielded about £100 worth of radium, and still the floor was alive with radium emanations, and no accurate scientific measurements could be made in that room. Finally a carpenter came and scraped the floor. Three years later the shavings were burned, and the ashes were found to be strong in radium emanations.

THE TONIC THAT GIVES STRENGTH

After Acute Diseases the Blood Must be Built Up Before Recovery is Complete

Fevers and other acute diseases like pneumonia and influenza, leave the patient weak, with thin blood and unstrung nerves. The period of convalescence is often long and trying, and years of poor health have frequently followed so brief an illness as an attack of influenza or pneumonia.

Much of this sort of misery could be avoided by taking steps to build up the blood so that it can carry to the nerves and other tissues of the body the elements they need to restore their normal functional activities. To build up the blood and restore it to its rich, health-giving vigor, no other medicine can equal Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. From first to last it is their mission to improve the blood and thus restore good health and vigor.

The value of these pills in conditions described above is shown by the statement of Mrs. Rebecca O'Brien, Pembroke, Ont., who says:—"In Nov., 1923, I was stricken with pneumonia, and at the time but little hope was held out for my recovery. However, with the best of care I was able to walk about after some months. But I did not recover my strength. The doctor told me I was anaemic. My appetite was poor, I grew nervous and restless, I was deathly pale and practically gave up hope of ever being strong again. However, remembering that in my girlhood I had taken Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with decided success, I decided to try them again. By the time I had used two boxes there was no doubt the pills were helping me. Continuing their use I was soon able to attend to my household duties. I continued taking the pills, however, until I had used twelve boxes, by which time I was enjoying better health than at any time in the previous ten years. In gratitude for what the pills have done for me, I give this statement in the hope that it may point the way to health to some other weak, despondent woman."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Extends Invitaiton For Air Conference

Meeting May Be Held at Ottawa in 1928

The Canadian Government has invited the Imperial Air Conference to meet in Canada. The date of the conference has not been determined yet, but it is not probable that it will be before the year 1928.

The report of the Imperial Conference Committee on Air Communications, which has been adopted by the conference, approves of the proposed new air routes to the Far East and recommends that the development of other air services should receive the attention of the Governments concerned, and that the Dominions and India should examine the possibility of erecting nucleus mooring mast bases for airships.

Earlier in the conference Premier Mackenzie King announced the intention of the Canadian Government to erecting a mooring mast in Canada.

SO SHORT OF BREATH SHE COULD HARDLY DO HER HOUSEWORK

Mrs. Nelson Moore, Milford, Ont., writes:—"I had heart and nerve trouble, and became so short of breath I could hardly do my housework, and was so nervous every little sound I heard felt like a shock to me.

A friend of mine recommended

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

so highly I got a box of them and they did me so much good I got the second box, and now I am feeling like a different woman."

Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box at all druggists or dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Duchess Learns Photography

In preparation for her trip to Australia, the Duchess of York is taking special lessons in photography so she may bring back some personal souvenirs of her visit. Both the Duke and the Duchess are keen amateur photographers. The Duke and Duchess will sail January 8.

Many a man who follows the band wouldn't have the nerve to face the music.

Canada's Minister To United States

Proclaiming the Nationhood of Canada Within the British Empire

The appointment of Mr. Vincent Massey as Canada's minister to the United States serves three good ends, says the New York Times. In the first place, it proclaims the nationhood of Canada within the British Commonwealth. In the next place, it sends to Washington one who, living just across the invisible border, understands the American people as thoroughly as his own—their political attitudes, their cross-sectional differences, their idiosyncracies and their ideals—and so is able to interpret them to the representative of the empire who has welcomed his designation to this post. In the third place, having had some of his training in England and knowing her mind as he knows that of his own Dominion, he is fitted to be an interpreter of the imperial speech in Canadian dialect, which borrows much from our "American speech," to fellow North Americans. His direct service will naturally be confined strictly to Canadian affairs, but the indirect imperial service can hardly be less important.

Sir Robert Falconer in his lectures last year in England and Scotland spoke of the Dominion as coming to play a new part, that of interpreter in the converse between the British people and he United States. Mr. Massey comes now to be the official voice of that "interpreter people," who from being looked upon at one time by the United States as an "obtruding colony" of "factious" disposition is now regarded as a respected and attractive neighbor nation within a world-circling commonwealth. Mr. Massey as an interpreter should be helpful in practical ways to all three of the peoples that are party to this relationship, but his appointment will have a world significance in its pioneer illustration of a composite diplomacy.

Giant Radio Plant Planned For Canada

Main Object is to Bring Australia Into Direct Touch With Britain

Vancouver and Montreal will shortly become the location for giant broadcasting stations erected for the purpose of relaying news and programmes between Great Britain and Australia, if plans now being formulated materialize.

Establishment of these super-broadcasting stations would be separate and distinct from the Empire beam wireless project which recently aroused considerable interest.

Advices have been received from Australia to the effect that the main object of the broadcasting plan, as far as Ausralia is concerned, is to bring that country into direct radio touch with Great Britain. Prospects for this, however, are not regarded as very encouraging by experts, who claim that a relaying system would give quickest results.

Wireless authorities, business men and the public generally have considered the proposal in Australia and the assistance of the Commonwealth government is being sought. There are two alternate schemes, one involving a route via Port Said, Calcutta or Madras, with stations at these or nearby points, and the other, a route direct from Australia to Vancouver, thence to Montreal and across the Atlantic.

The powerful broadcasting station at Rugby, Eng., can now be clearly heard in Montreal, and it is proposed that the Montreal station should transmit in turn to a station in Vancouver, he latter sending the remainder of the distance across the Pacific.

The scheme woul l cost approximately $10,000,000 by way of Canada, considerably more if the route via the Suez were chosen.

Wise mothers who know the virtues of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator always have it at hand, because it proves its value.

Victory Tower At Ottawa

Carillon to be Rung for First Time on Canada's Sixtieth Birthday

The Victory Tower carillon of 53 bells, to be installed in the parliament buildings at Ottawa, will be rung for the first time on Canada's 60th birthday, next Dominion day. It is hoped to make arrangements for King George to personally inaugurate the peal from London. It is further proposed to make such broadcasting arrangements as will enable the carillon to be heard throughout the Empire.

Proof Enough

In the United States there is a movement on foot to teach people how to ditsinguish good apples. Only one question need be asked here: "Are they grown in Canada?"

Beware of people who pat you on the back. They may be looking for an opportunity to kick your feet from under you.

Rheumatism.

Massage with Minard's. It relieves the stiffness, eases the pain.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Cuticura Baths Best For Children

Teach your children to use Cuticura Soap because it is best for their tender skins. Assisted by occasional applications of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of irritation or dandruff it keeps the skin and scalp clean and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is cooling and soothing.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd. Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Russian Cossacks As Settlers

Many Are Ready to Come to Canada if Way is Open

Joseph Okulitch, advance agent of 50,000 former Cossacks, who desire to settle on the prairies of the Canadian West, has been in conference in Winnipeg with officials of the railway companies, and land settlement agencies to ascertain the feasibility of bringing over his charges at an early date.

Fifty per cent of the Cossacks, Mr. Okulitch says, have sufficient funds and equipment to undertake active farming immediately. The remainder are farm laborers. Mr. Okulitch, who was born in Siberia, was assistant minister of food supplies in the Imperial Government.

There are 1,500 Cossacks ready to come to Canada next March, provided existing difficulties against their entry into the Dominion, are removed in time. Mr. Okulitch presented a request to the authorities in Ottawa for assistance in settling 480 families under the auspices of the Russian Agricultural Colonies Society, who are not of Cossack origin. All these people, it was pointed out, are anti-Bolshevists.

Mr. Okulitch will inspect land throughout the prairie provinces and decide upon the location for the first group.

Will Be Translated

Tourists Soon Able to Read Message on Cleopatra's Needle

Cleopatra's Needle on the Thames embankment will soon give to the world in English the message engraved on its four sides 3300 years ago. Policemen, who have been nagged for years by curious tourists who wanted to know what it was all about have been instrumental in a movement to have the hieroglyphics translated so they may be read by all.

Asthma Overcome. The triumph over asthma has assuredly come. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has proved the most positive blessing the victim of asthmatic attacks has ever known. Letters received from thousands who have tried it form a testimonial which leaves no room for doubt that here is a real remedy. Get it today from your dealer.

Claims New Method Of Making Steel

Germany Has Produced Metal Without Impurities and Defects

Discovery is claimed of a new steel-making process which yields a harder and at the same time more elastic metal than any made by existing methods.

The discovery, made in the laboratories of the German Dye Trust, is said to have resulted in the production of steel of the finest quality with none of the impurities and defects now unavoidable in the smelting process.

It is said the steel thus produced is cheaper to manufacture, and it is hoped that the new invention will place the German industry in a dominant position in the international market.

Four Vacancies In Senate

Deaths Occur of Two Senators in Ontario and Two in Quebec

Two senatorial vacancies occurred recently through the deaths of Senator George McHugh Lindsay, and Senator Richard Blain, Brampton. Both senators were representatives of Ontario in the Upper Chamber. The late Senator McHugh was a Liberal, while Senator Blain was a Conservativ.

Four vacancies now exist in the red chamber. The other two are for the province of Quebec, brought about by the death this year of Senators H. L. David and Alfred Thibodeau.

Have To Economize

The spirit of economy is hitting the Imperial Princes of Japan. Recently all of the Princes of the blood were placed on an allowance budget and now the authorities have decreed that in the future residences of members of the Imperial Family shall not occupy more than 30,000 square feet of land.

Among the fisherfolk of Britain, maidens, wives and widows each have their own distinctive colors for their shawls.

The easiest road to wealth is to have a rich relative die and leave you a fortune.

Newspaper Directory

A Valuable Book for the Sales or Advertising Manager

It is worth while for any sales manager who controls advertising to have a record of all publications in Canada with information as to date of issue, size, price and cost of advertising space. This information is contained, as well as much other statistical matter, in the 11th edition of the Desbarats All Canada Newspaper Directory just off the press. It certainly is useful for any Sales or Advertising Manager.

The Publishers—The Desbarats Advertising Agency, Montreal and Toronto, are offering a limited number of this 352 page book to advertisers, post paid on receipt of $1.00. The regular price is $5.00. Requests should be addressed on business stationery to the publishers, 161 Beaver Hall Hill, Montreal.

Was World-Famous Inventor of Firearms

John M. Browning Dies While Working on New Shotgun

John M. Browning, world famous inventor of firearms, is dead in Belgium.

Browning went to Liege, Belgium, to perfect his latest invention, an "over and under" double-barrelled shotgun and the message telling of his death came from Liege. The new gun had one barrel above the other instead of horizontal barrels. It was to be manufactured in the Liege plant. It was this plant which in 1913 manufactured the millionth Browning automatic pistol. In honor of this achievement King Albert conferred upon Browning the title of Chevalier of the Order of Leopold.

Sour Stomach Risings Subdued by "Nerviline"

A Few Drops Bring Relief

The wonderful relief you get from twenty drops of Nerviline will surprise you. Take it in sweetened water, and almost immediately you feel better. Nerviline brings up the gas caused by fermenting food, and relieves that distressed feeling in the stomach. When colic or cramps strike you at night, Nerviline is a sure relief. For general use in the family, for emergent ills, always keep trusty Nerviline on hand. 35c at all dealers.

Order Of The White Lion

Prof. Caldwell, of McGill University, is Honored by Czecho-Slovakia

Notification has been received by the Czecho-Slovak consul-general at Montreal that the president of the Czecho-Slovak public, T. G. Masaryk, has awarded for civic merit to Professor William Caldwell, of McGill University, the Order of the White Lion, with decorations and title of an officer.

Professor Caldwell is the first Canadian to receive such a high distinction from the president of Czecho-Slovakia.

Ants Terrify Animals

In certain places of South America and Africa there are species of ants that strike fear and awe into even the largest beasts. These ants at times start "marching" and it is said that the most agile and strongest animals must give way to them.

When Holloway's Corn Remover is applied to a corn it kills the roots and the callosity comes out without injury to the flesh.

"Did you inform father you intended to marry me?" asked the girl with fluffy hair.

"Yes," answered the young man with large eye-glasses. "All he said was that he wasn't very well acquainted with me and he didn't see why I should tell him my troubles."

The Baby's Cold



Continual "dosing" with internal medicine upsets delicate little stomachs. Treat colds externally with Vicks. You just rub it on.

VICKS VAPORUB

Intense Pains in the Back

This remedy gave great relief

Recommends it to hundreds of people

Wm. Hollis, Birmingham, England, learned of Gin Pills in Montreal, ten years ago. He suffered intense pains in the back, caused by deranged kidneys. Gin Pills were recommended to him. He writes:

"I had great relief from kidney trouble after using Gin Pills. I have recommended them to hundreds of people in England and Scotland. I have given many Gin Pills to people troubled with their backs, and everyone has given them the best of recommendations.

"A friend of mine, Wm. Osbund, of Birmingham, suffered a long time with rheumatism and swollen feet. I gave him twelve Gin Pills and for the last year he has felt no pain.

"Thanking you and Gin Pills for the relief given me and scores of others that I recommended them to."

If you have pains in the back, swollen feet or hands, brick dust deposits, constant headaches, failing appetite, suppressed or too frequent urination or feel dizzy, look to your kidneys. Deranged kidneys lead to sciatica, rheumatism, lumbago and other painful maladies. Get a box of Gin Pills at once. 50c at all druggists. National Drug & Chemical Company of Canada, Limited, Toronto, Canada. 123

Wheat Exports To The Orient

Wheat and Flour Imported in Increasing Volume

Volume of wheat and flour exports to the Orient is controlled by three factors—failure of the rice crop in the East, low prices of wheat here, and the stability of Eastern currencies.

In the last four years wheat and wheat flour have been exported to China and Japan in quantities ranging from 1,300,000 bushels to 12,800,000 bushels annually.

Economic observers are of the opinion that the average exports for each five-year period will show increases, now that the Eastern countries have begun eating wheat flour. In the nine months of the shipping year of 1925-26, Canada exported to China and Japan the not inconsiderable total of 26,500,000 bushels of wheat or wheat equivalents.

Alberta's wheat farms and mills supplied the larger portion of these exports. The Eastern demand contributes to the prosperity of our farmers, mill employees, railroad men, the railway and milling companies. The expansion of this trade, which is a sure development of the future, is consequently a matter of importance to this province.—Calgary Herald.

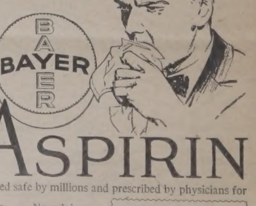
Miller's Worm Powders will not only expel worms from the system but will induce healthful conditions of the system under which worms can no longer thrive. Worms keep a child in a continual state of restlessness and pain, and there can be no comfort for the little one until the cause of suffering be removed, which can be easily done by the use of these powders, which are very effective.

Even the pessimist might enjoy the good things he has if he wasn't kept so busy grumbling about the disagreeable things he expects.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Probably no one is jumped on so quickly or so hard as the minister who happens to stray from the straight and narrow path.

for Colds



ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds — Neuralgia
Pain — Neuritis
Headache — Lumbago
Toothache — Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

WARNING!
Beware of Counterfeits

There is only one genuine "ASPIRIN" tablet. If a tablet is offered as "ASPIRIN" and is not stamped with the "Bayer Cross"—refuse it with contempt—it is not "ASPIRIN" at all! Don't take chances!

Safe Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

Railway Wage Dispute Is Amicably Settled By Way Of Compromise

Montreal.—The spectre of a strike on their railways with its consequent dislocation of industry, has been removed from before the Canadian people. The Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Railways and representatives of the Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, speaking for some 15,000 men, announced a compromise in the matter of the men's demand for an increase of wages which the railways had refused. A conciliation board by a majority report has also refused the increase, which would have brought wages on Canadian lines to an equality with those paid in the United States. An increase is granted by the compromise, but neither the railroads nor the brotherhoods gave any indication of what it was, beyond the fact that it was less than the men asked for.

"Nobody knows what the increase is in round figures," one brotherhood representative said. The rate schedules were too much involved to give any estimate, he explained.

Considerations of public welfare are given both parties to the dispute for their acceptance of the compromise.

The brotherhood, in statements signed by S. N. Berry, senior vice-president, Order of Railway Conductors, and W. J. Babe, vice-president, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, say in part:

"The settlement involves varying percentages of increases to the classes concerned and is by no means what the emloyees feel they are entitled to. "They are, however, not unmindful of the calamity and suffering that would have been occasioned if a strike went into effect, and out of consideration for the public in general, they agreed to the compromise rather than cause a dislocation in transportation services and the serious consequences which would inevitably follow a strike at this time."

Canada's Rosy Future

Hon. T. A. Crerar Looks for Big Development in Next Twenty-five Years

Calgary.—Development of Canada during the past 50 years forms a romance unequalled in the history of the world but what has been done is only the commencement, said Hon. T. A. Crerar, president of the United Grain Gowers, at a banquet tendered by the board of trade to some 400 delegates to the annual meeting.

No country in the world, continued Mr. Crerar, is to see the development in the next 25 years that Canada will see. The delegates were welcomed on behalf of the city by Alderman Frank Freeze and J. B. Sutherland, on behalf of the board of trade.

Foreigners Starve in China

Shanghai. — Foreigners, including Roman Catholic missionaries, are reported to be starving at Sianfu, province of Shensi, says a message dated November 16, which had just arrived in Shanghai from Sanyuan, in Shensi. The message reports "unspeakable" conditions in Sianfu, which is said to have been besieged for several months with heavy casualties on both sides.

Speaker of the House

Ottawa.—Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux will be re-elected Speaker of the House of Commons when Parliament meets on December 9. The deputy speaker will be J. Fred Johnston, Long Lake, Saskatchewan. Mr. Lemieux is the Dean of the House, having been elected continuously for 30 years.

Manitoba Lithium Ore

Winnipeg.—With $1,000,000 worth of lithium ore blocked out in the Point du Bois area on the Winnipeg river, about 90 miles north east of Winnipeg, the Silver Leaf Mining Syndicate (Canada) Limited, will start regular shipments to Bradford, England, this winter, according to T. P. Ballam, secretary of the company.

Manitoba Rhodes Scholar

Winnipeg.—Ross McLean, Winnipeg, has been appointed Manitoba Rhodes scholar for 1926. Mr. McLean was born in Manitoba, matriculated from Brandon college in 1921, entered the University of Manitoba in 1922, and has been prominent in university circles for the past four years.

A Six Pound Bean

Chapman, Kans.—A butter bean so large that a third of it made a full meal for two people was raised on the garden of Mrs. Michell Davis here. Mrs. Davis and her mother dined on the bean, which was 24 inches long and weighed six pounds.

Woman in Asylum Wins Lottery

Paris.—Mme. Lombard, a former housemaid, won the million franc ($35,000) government lottery. When officials went to deliver the prize in the form of government bonds, they found Mme. Lombard to be an inmate of the Clermont insane asylum.

W. N. U. 1658

Crisis In France Over Unemployment

Rapid Recovery of Franc Forces Industries to Curtail

Paris.—Unemployment, which began to appear in a desultory manner in the Paris region just recently, is now taking on serious proportions, due to the crisis into which business has been put by the rapid recovery of the franc.

The automobile and allied industries appear to be suffering the most, especially the forges and foundries making the heaviest parts. Many firms are fighting the conditions by shorter schedules or by laying off some of their men, but even more drastic steps must be taken if new orders fail to be received before long.

The problem is likely to take on an important social character if the business slump persists and even now many firms are planning to let all foreign workers go in order to keep Frenchmen employed as long as possible.

No Question Of Secession

South African Government Satisfied With Outcome of Imperial Conference

Johannesburg, South Africa. — "There is no question now of secession, no question of republicanism, no constitutional question of any kind like that raised in the past," declared Hon. Tielman Roos, minister of justice in the South African Government, in a speech in which he referred to the recent Imperial Conference in London.

"We fully accept what has been given us by the British Government," the minister continued. "The relations now existing between South Africa and the rest of the British Empire are permanent."

Mr. Roos said the Nationalist party, of which Premier J. G. M. Hertzog is leader, was absolutely satisfied with the position of South Africa now and there would be no alteration therein. The constitutional question, he reiterated, no longer existed.

Flax Prize Goes To Montana

Canada Loses Out by Narrow Margin At Chicago Show

Chicago.—Canada was nosed out in the flax contest by a narrow margin at the International Hay and Grain Show. Although getting exactly half of the twelve places awarded, Canadian entries just failed to get into the blue ribbon classes.

M. C. Trowell, Saltcoats, Sask., was third, trailing H. F. Purd, Union, Montana, the winner, and Lewis Riba, Plentywood, Mon., runner-up. Albert Schultz, Eureka, South Dakota, was fourth. Then came a solid phalanx of Canadian wins, taking three places in succession. F. P. Trowell, Saltcoats, Sask.; W. Catell, Pathow, Sask., and J. W. Swaby, Prince Albert, Sask., took fifth, sixth and seventh in order; A. Lougheed, Bowden, Alta., past winner, took tenth, and L. M. Foote, Ranier, Alta., trailed the field of prize winners.

Australian Envoy to U.S.

New York.—Recent reports that Australia plans for the first time to send a fully accredited diplomatic representative to Washington are confirmed by Sir Hugh R. Denison, new commissioner for Australia to the United States. Sir Hugh said this was made possible by the recognition of the independent status of the self-governing Dominions of the British Empire at the recent Imperial Conference in London.

Buys Large Farm

Winnipeg.—Dr. F. Schneider, of Berlin, has completed details in conntection with the sale of the W. B. Bennett, 3,100 acre farm between Winnipeg and Selkirk to 30 German families, whom he represented. The property will be divided into 100 acre farms on which intensified farming will be conducted. The price is in the neighborhood of $125,000.

Deported to Canada

Washington.—Of the 10,904 aliens found to be unlawfully within the United States during the last fiscal year, 2,102 were deported to Canada. More than twenty thousand aliens were debarred from entering the country, 15,809 of these being turned back at the Canadian border, according to official figures.

B.C. Fir for Montreal

Montreal.—The Duncan Lumber Company, Vancouver, is one of the successful tenderers for supplying timber to the harbor commission of Montreal, it is announced. The company is required to supply British Columbia fir.

Mexicans Arrest Priest

El Paso, Texas.—Father Mariano Guerrero, in charge of Catholic churches at Ysleta, San Jose, and San Juan, El Paso County communities, has been arrested in Juarez by Mexican Federal authorities. He is charged with "practicing religion."

Rush Work On H. B. Road

120 Men Engaged in Laying Rails on Uncompleted 92 Miles

Saskatoon.—According to a special dispatch from The Pas to The Star, a gang of 120 men have commenced laying rails on the uncompleted 92 miles of the Hudson's Bay Railway. The approaches to the Kettle Rapids Bridge on the North side have been completed, and it is the plan to lay the rails to the Limestone River this winter if weather permits, so that footings for the Limestone bridge can be put in before spring.

In all 700 men are now at work on the railway. Two freight engines, the sort used for heavy main line traffic, are now in operation to Mile 214, and one trainload of supplies a day is moving up the line for construction.

FERGUSON WINS IN ONTARIO ON LIQUOR POLICY

Toronto.—The Ferguson Government has emerged from the provincial elections with a clear majority of 37 over all opposition.

Every cabinet minister was elected with the exception only of Hon. David Jamieson, Minister without Portfolio, taken into the cabinet at dissolution who was defeated in Grey South by a 22-year-old farmer, Farquhar Oliver, nephew of Hon. John Oliver, premier of British Columbia. In his home constituency of Grenville, Premier Ferguson was elected by the handsome majority of 1,384, though this was surpassed by the 2,313 majority of the Liberal leader, Mr. Sinclair, in Ontario South. Mr. Raney, the Progressive leader, had a hard fight in Prince Edward County, but finally won by 44 majority.

An outstanding feature of the election was the defeat in Kingston by over 2,000 majority of Hon. W. F. Nickle, attorney-general in the late government, who parted with Mr. Ferguson on his government policy and ran as a Prohibition candidate.

The verdict of the larger urban centres was solidly in favor of government control, rather unexpectedly the entire Toronto representation lining up on that side, as did the three Ottawa seats, the three Hamilton seats, the two London seats and two Windsor seas.

It is anticipated Premier Ferguson will shortly issue a statement forecasting the early calling together of the newly elected legislature for the purpose of giving effect to his proposals for the government control of liquor, details of which have not yet been determined, and on which he has announced he desires to take the collective judgment of the House.

Red Cross Plans Campaign

Funds Needed by Society to Carry on Work

Toronto. — With delegates from every province in the Dominion present, the 35th annual meeting of the central council of the Canadian Red Cross Society was held here. Arrangements were discussed for a financial campaign to be held next spring. It was stated that during the past six years $650,000 had been spent by the Red Cross in various health activities in all the provinces and that funds were urgently required to continue this work.

Completes Air Ambulance

Friedrichshaven, Germany. — The German air service has just completed the first commercial air ambulance. It is a seven-passenger high-speed plane, the interior of which is enameled to facilitate disinfection.

Director of Publicity



W. A. MacLeod, Commissioner of Publications for the Saskatchewan Government, who goes to Winnipeg as Director of Publicity for the inter-provincial Wheat Pool.

U. F. A. Convention

Lesser Number of Resolutions to Come Before Annual Meet

Calgary.—There will be an unmistakable shrinkage in the number of resolutions that will be presented at the forthcoming annual convention of the U. F. A., which opens at Edmonton January 18. This is owing to the farmers now having their own government. The U. F. A. convention is by no means now regarded as "the Farmers' Parliament." That phrase was thrown into discard after the agrarians actually assumed the reins of office in 1922.

The wheat pool also has had the effect of minimizing the number of resolutions sent to the U. F. A., as all those bearing on the grain business are now forwarded to the board of the pool for attention. At the present time not half a dozen resolutions have been received for presentation to the U. F. A. convention.

Prediction Of German Astrologist

Says Next Year Will See End of Bolshevism

Strasbourg.—There has just been published here the prediction of 1927 of the German astrologist Dadetzky, who foretold the death of President Ebert and Hugo Stinees.

Next year will be revolutionary in character, he says, Bolshevism will come to an end, the Danzig Corridor will be suppressed, high officials of European countries will be the object of attacks and a tidal wave of unprecedented proportions will devastate parts of France and England.

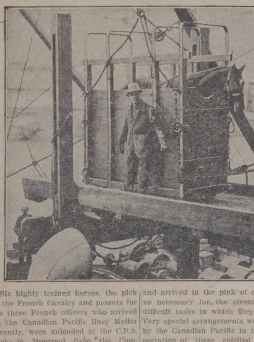
Alberta Wheat Pool

Calgary.—Membership in the Alberta Wheat Pool has passed the 38,000 mark and is increasing at the rate of 30 members a day, according to R. O. German, secretary. On July 31 it was 26,478. Mr. German said the matter of new contracts was in the hands of an inter-provincial committee appointed at the recent conference in Winnipeg. The present five-year contracts expire with the handling of next year's crop.

Nest of Pirates

Shanghai.—As a result of the piracy of the British steamer Sunning and the recovery of the ship, which was on fire, by the British gunboat Bluebell at Hongkong, British officials and shipping interests in the Far East are making a determined effort to enlist the assistance of the American and Japanese navies in a campaign to clean out the South China pirate nest located at Bias Bay, near Hongkong.

French Cavalry Mounts In Canada



Six highly trained horses, the pick of the French Cavalry and mounts for the three French officers who arrived on the Canadian Pacific liner Melita recently, were unloaded at the C.P.S. docks in Montreal from the Company's freighter, the Bolingbroke, and were shipped to Toronto where they were used by the French officers in exhibition riding at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, held at that city.

The animals, which were unloaded at Antwerp, were in charge of special grooms throughout their ocean voyage and arrived in the pink of condition, so necessary for the strenuous and difficult tasks to which they are set. Very special arrangements were made by the Canadian Pacific in the transportation of these spirited mounts. Upon their arrival in Toronto they were immediately entered in the jumping competitions at the Winter Fair. The above photograph was taken at the C.P.S. pier in Montreal and shows one of the mounts being raised to the platform from the hold of the ship.

Will Test Newest Wheat

Dominion Experimtntal Farms to Plant Reward Seed Next Spring

Ottawa. — Plant wizards at the Dominion experiment farm here have evolved a new variety of wheat, named Reward, which they say will supersede Marquis as Canada's premier wheat.

The new wheat, it is understood, ripens ten days earlier than Marquis and has proved resistant to rust. It gives greater yields an acre because of the heavier weight of the kernels. Reward grown at the experimental farm last summer averaged 65 pounds to the bushel. The new variety mills better than Garnet, an early ripening wheat perfected recently at the farm producing a white flour similar to Marquis.

Plots of Reward wheat will be planted at the twenty-seven governmental experimental farms throughout Canada next spring to test its exactions to practical growing conditions in various soils and climates.

Millions of dollars in revenue have been put into the pockets of farmers of Canada and the United States, it is pointed out, through discoveries at the dominion experimental farm. Marquis wheat, which is the staple variety of both countries and which has won world's championships many times in international competition, was evolved at the farm.

Western Horses Win

Clydesdale Stallion From Reston, Man., is Winner at Guelph Fair

Guelph, Ont.—The Clydesdale horses which came out before the judges at the Guelph Winter Fair, made a showing never equalled before at Guelph and very seldom equalled at any show in the Dominion. Arnprior Emigrant, owned by the Reston Agricultural Syndicate of Reston, Man., a stallion which carried off the grand championship award at the Royal Winter Fair, headed the male classes here with Fyvie Star, the property of W. J. McCallum, of Brampton, and Regina, winning the junior championship.

Westerners had a walkover in Percherons with Carl Roberts, Osborne, Man., winning champion stallion on Monarch.

Spring Wheat Championship

William Darnborough of Laura, Sask., Wins Honors at Guelph

Guelph, Ont.—The championship in the spring wheat section of the seed grain show, held in connection with the Guelph winter fair, went to William Darnborough, of Laura, Sask. Darnborough also carried off the highest award in peas. Andrew Schmidt, Mildway, Ont., was the winner in the fall wheat classes.

Darnborough's sheep exhibits also were winners, and he was awarded the ribbon for the best Suffolk ram. The Shropshire ewe championship went to J. D. Whitehead, of Nutana, Sask.

Ask League For Land

Group of Kabbalists Want to Re-build Solomon's Temple

Geneva.—A petition that the League of Nations request the Palestine Government to allot a strip of land on Mount Moriah, Jerusalem, for the reconstruction of Solomon's temple has been tabled by the Permanent Mandates Commission here.

The petition emanated from a group of highly orthodox Kabbalists in Jerusalem, headed by Rabbi Bresslauer.

Several petitions concerning Palestine, Syria, and Southwest Africa were considered by the commission.

WOULD PUT AN EXPORT TAX ON CANADIAN WHEAT

Winnipeg.—Tough wheat is not affecting the grade of flour, although it has increased the cost of milling stated W. A. Black, vice-president of the Ogilvie Flour Milling Company, Montreal, who visited Winnipeg recently.

The farmer he maintained, was not suffering through the de-grading of the wheat to the extent that might be expected. While there was a difference of about eight cents between the price for the tough wheat and straight grades, the surplus moisture was being paid for by the miller, who was compelled to meet the extra cost of the drying operations. There was much greater chance of loss to farmers through moisture in coarse grains than wheat, Mr. Black said.

Export of Canadian flour had decreased in the last few years, due to the tariff wall put up by foreign countries against the manufactured product. Mr. Black declared that when a foreign country discriminated against flour by putting a heavier duty on wheat, Canada should retaliate with an export tax.

The Orient was not a steady customer. Siberia and Australia could sell a flour possessing a greater ratio of starch to the gluten, which served the Oriental better than Canadian flour.

Canada sold a large volume of spring wheat flour for the manufacture of macaroni, which Mr. Black said was becoming an important industry in Canada.

United Grain Growers Decide Against Selling Elevators To Pool System

Calgary.—That United Grain Growers, Ltd., will not sell out its elevator system to the three provincial wheat pools of Western Canada was the decision reached at the annual meeting by a majority estimated as more than 4 to 1, in a meeting of 350 delegates. The question had been brought before the delegates by a number of resolutions from locals of the company, some of them in favor of sale, while others expressed determined opposition. In addition, the directors submitted to the meeting a leter received a few days ago by which the boards of the three provincial pools, as a result of a joint meeting held in Winnipeg, notified the company that they were prepared to enter into negotiations for the purchase of all United Grain Gowers' grain handling facilities, transfer to be completed in time for the handling of the 1927 crop. The resolution which was debated read as follows:

"That the meeting endorse the principle of selling United Grain Growers' grain handling facilities to the provincial wheat pools, and instruct the board of directors to continue negotiations with the pools and also lay the question before the shareholders in accordance with the requirements of our charter and by-laws, so that the transfer be effected in time to handle the 1927 crop."

An amendment to this resolution, submitted during the course of the debate, when it was apparent that the majority were opposed to selling, by which it was sought to endorse lease of all elevators instead of sale, was defeated even more decisively, being supported only by one or two votes.

Would Send Idle Miners To Dominions

British Government Will Consider Training Them For Farming

London.—With the coal miners' strike practically ended by agreements which have been concluded in the greater number of coal fields and the prospective immediate resumption of work in the mines, it is believed the Government will shortly announce the almost total cancellation of emergency regulations. These regulations have been in force since the general strike of last May. Prohibition of the exportation of coal probably will be maintained for some time yet, however. The official return showing the number of men engaged in the mines, which has been issued daily, will be discontinued forthwith.

It is officially estimated that the number of miners who have permanently lost their positions as a result of the strike is 200,000 and this naturally means an additional burden on the national unemployment funds. More than 1,500,000 already are drawing the dole, or 500,000 above the number at which the unemployment fund or dole is self-supporting.

It is understood the Government is prepared to give favorable consideration to any really promising scheme for the training in agriculture of miners who have permanently lost their work in the mines, the idea being to fit them for settlement on the land overseas.

Says France Setting Trap For Britain

London Paper Comments on Coming Disarmament Parley at Geneva

London.—France is trying to trick Great Britain into paying for Europe's future wars, with the same argument, "we fight—you pay," that is used against the settlement of the American war debt, according to Lord Beaverbrook's Sunday Express. Declaring a trap is being set for Great Britain at Geneva, the Express raises an outcry against Great Britain's accepting the proposals which will be submitted by the delegates of France, Poland and Finland before the League of Nations committee on disarmaments.

The proposals are contained in a memorandum made by the Finnish delegates and backed by France and Poland which would establish a common war chest in which Great Britain would contribute three times as much as any other league member says the Express.

It adds that this means, bluntly, that if Great Britain wishes France and its European allies to disarm, Great Britain must pay for it and undertake a second time to finance their wars. It is pointed out that France has a majority in the league committee and thus would be enabled to outvote Great Britain on subsequent questions regarding the disposal of the war chest funds.

Good Year for U. G. G.

Calgary.—Reports submitted to the twentieth annual meeting of the United Grain Growers Limited, in Calgary, stated that the past year's results had been the best in the history of the company, the net earnings, subject to taxation, being $676,378.35. This was due to the large handling of grain through the company's elevators.

Sir Joseph Pope Is Dead

Ottawa.—Sir Joseph Pope, former under-secretary of state in the Federal Government and a distinguished figure in Canadian public life, died at his home here, aged 78 years. He had been ill only a short time.

Italy Must Control Temper

France Does Not Take Kindly to Attacks on Legations

Paris.—Italy has the right to show her temper, but not often nor too much, Foreign Minister Briand told the chamber of deputies. At the same time he gently warned that France does not take kindly to attacks on her legations in foreign countries, such as recently occurred in the border town of Ventimiglia after the recent attempted assassination of Premier Mussolini.

Most of the foreign minister's discussion dealt with French relations with Germany. Discussing an eventual understanding with Germany, he said that only a real settlement of differences, so that they would stay settled, would make for permanent peace.

"Grave differences with Germany still exist," he said, "but at least we are talking with Dr. Stressemann (the German foreign minister) and every day marks progress.

Given Trip Around World

Wealthy Californian Rewards Two Hotel Employees for Courtesy

Honolulu.—Because they were generous with their smiles and extended courteous treatment to a traveller, Ernest Ching and Harry Nolan, employees of a Waikiki beach hotel, have departed on a trip around the world. The traveller, Charles D. Clinch, wealthy Californian, took a fancy to the boys when they greeted him on his first trip to Honolulu.

Fight in Mexico

Brownsville, Texas.—Eight persons were killed and three wounded when Mexican agrarians attempted to take possession of the American-owned Ebanito ranch, near Metamoros, Mexico. Forty soldiers under command of Lieut.-Col. Castillo had rounded up the agrarians, who numbered between 30 and 40, and reported they had the situation well in hand.

Empire Defence Speeches At Imperial Conference Are Now Made Public

London. — Speeches delivered by Premier Stanley Baldwin, Premier Mackenzie King of Canada, Premier Bruce of Australia, Premier J. G. Coates of New Zealand, Premier W. S. Monroe of Newfoundland, Hon. N. C. Havenga, South African Minister of Finance, and Maharajah Dhirapa Bahudur of Burdwan, Indian delegate at the Imperial Conference, on the subject of Imperial defence have been issued.

In his address Premier Mackenzie King expressed appreciation of the service demonstrations viewed by the Dominion Premiers, adding that they indicated the need for all parts of the Empire to keep abreast of defence developments. The remainder of his speech dealt mainly with Dominion defence organization.

Premier Baldwin at the outset stressed the rigid adherence of the successive governments to the advisory and consultative character of the committee on Imperial defence throughout all its developments, and the elasticity of the membership thereof to enable the Dominions and India to take advantage of the facilities of the committee to any extent they desired. They could accept, modify or reject its advice, he said.

Mr. Baldwin mentioned that there were 50 sub-committees dealing with the co-ordination of the fighting services and the auxiliary work of the civilian departments and the whole of this great field was co-ordinated by the committee on Imperial defence. He said he hoped the Dominions and India would avail themselves of the advantages of the recently established Imperial Conference defence college.

Referring to the Singapore naval base scheme. Premier Baldwin stated that the present program of work was limited to what would be essential to enable the utilization of the floating dock after its arrival. The government had recently decided to adopt the reduced scheme advanced by the admiralty, the Premier said. Nevertheless the expenditure would be of the heaviest kind, even after allowing for reduction in the original admiralty scheme.—Post.

Why Cattle Should Be Dehorned

Better Prices Are Obtained and Serious Losses Avoided

Experience has abundantly proven that the man who offers horned commercial cattle for sale is acting disadvantageously to his own interests. In this connection the Chief of the Dominion Live Stock market intelligence division and the Dominion Animal Husbandman of the Expermental Farms, Messrs. P. E. Light and G. B. Rothwell respectively, in a pamphlet numbered 15 that is being re-issued at Ottawa, and can be obtained at Otta-Ottawa, and can be obtained at no cost by addressing the Publications Branch there, call upon breeders and farmers generally to "cater for higher market prices." Illustrations showing benefits derived by the cattle themselves emphasize the subject, but the reasoning employed more than justify the wisdom of dehorning.

Apart from the material gains shown by the pamphlet the following resolution, unanimously adopted at a conference of governmental chiefs, professors from agricultural colleges, representatives of live stock associations, packers, railway men and the Canadian Council of Agriculture, should be sufficient to commend the practice and to ensure its general adoption. "Experience has proven," runs the resolution, "the great advantage from every standpoint of dehorning commercial cattle, and this conference is of the opinion that a great benefit would accrue to the livestock industry if all commercial cattle were dehorned." The resolution then goes on to appeal for the support of all interested and the encouragement of dehorning of commercial cattle between March 15 and April 15 or during the month of October.

The pamphlet proves that not only are better prices obtained for dehorned cattle, but that serious losses are avoided, that the cattle feed better, making greater gains, are in more demand, are in greater comfort themselves and are easier to handle. An extra large commission firm is quoted as saying: "No single step or operation in the handling of cattle yields bigger returns in money than the single act of dehorning."

Childish Trait Of Ancient Egyptians

Inscribed Enemies' Names on Clay Vessels and Then Destroyed Them

The childish trait of "taking it out" of an inanimate object when one has a fit of temper seems to have been a serious business in ancient Egypt. An archaeological expedition of the Berlin Musuem has returned from Egypt with 290 pieces of pottery, fragments of eighty clay vessels all written over with the names of foreign princes and people with whom the Egyptians of about 1000 B.C. were at war. These names, it is believed, were inscribed on the vessels, which were then shattered with suitable ceremonies, in the belief that the foes would thereby be injured.

To Help Disabled Ex-Service Men

Jugs Carrying Likeness of Premier Baldwin Meet Ready Sale

A new variation of "imperial Caesar turned to clay" was provided by the appearance of Premier Stanley Baldwin in the form of a "Toby" jug. The splendid likeness of the Premier, complete with hands folded around the bowl of a big briar was put on sale in this form in all London stores. The original idea was carried out in aid of disabled ex-service men.

The Premier signed the first jug, which was bought by Queen Mary. The first 1,000 jugs were signed and numbered and had a good sale at $5 each.

Radio Phones Near

Radio-telephone commercial service between this country and Great Britain is probable in the near future, D. B. Carson, United States commissioner of navigation, declared in his annual report.

Tests already made showed encouraging results, but the difference in time of office hours of banks, stock exchanges and brokerage houses may present some difficulty he said.

Radio Fans Waste Gas

A shortage in the supply of domestic gas at Lynn, England, may cut radio programs hereabouts. The unusual consumption of illuminates, according to the district council, has been due to the growing propensity of the yeomen to sit up late with the earphones. An appeal has been issued that they go to bed at 10.30 p.m. hereafter.

Has Everything His Own Way

Ani, an ancient Armenian city, within the shadow of Mount Ararat, probably has the smallest population of any city in the world. Data gathered by the American Near East Relief shows that an aged Armenian monk is the sole inhabitant of the city, which once had a population of 100,000.

A brave man never lifts up a foe for the purpose of knocking him down again.

A canal between Marseilles and the Rhone, the dream of Southern France since 1507, has at last been completed.

Inventors of new wrinkles are not popular with women.

Use Precautions Against Fire In Winter

Extra Care Should be Taken During the Cold Weather Months

Read, mark, learn, and thoroughly digest is good advice regarding an article in the last number of Seasonable Hints, a periodical issued three times a year by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa. The Dominion Animal Husbandman, G. B. Rothwell, dealt with the subject of farm fires and dwells on precautions against loss by fire during winter. As Mr. Rothwell suggests, that although the menace of conflagrations by lightning, by carelessness of tramps, and to some extent by spontaneous combustion, is removed, there is danger in winter in the very concentration of the work and in the increase of the dark hours. First comes the necessity of care in the use of the stable lantern which should be kept clean, supplied with the best grade of oil, with well-trimmed wicks, and above all when out of hand should be placed well away from the ceiling, the walls and any inflammable material. Mr. Rothwell truly says that aside from combustion arising during the early stage of hay storage the best preventive methods can be described in one word—orderliness. Avoid artificial heating in barns as much as possible but when absolutely necessary use the greatest care in selection of the instrument used, in handling, in material and in placing. Mr. Rothwell urgently advises no smoking in farm buildings and suggests that cards should be placed in prominent positions bearing the legend "No Smoking" or "Don't Smoke." Special care with matches and in dumping ashes is advised. Close outhouses rigidly at night and keep a good dog as precautions against the entrance of tramps. Keep a good fire extinguisher and have regard to the water supply and to the handiness of the hose are Mr. Rothwell's concluding items of counsel.

Killed By Lioness

Champion Lion Hunter of South Africa Is Dead

John Vandermere, champion lion hunter of the Transvaal, is dead, the victim of his 39th quarry, a lioness.

He shot the animal, but only inflicted a slight wound. Before he could escape the infuriated beast leaped through the air, knocked him down and mangled him viciously. A fellow hunter, disregarding his own safety rushed up and shot the lioness through the head, but Vandermere's injuries proved fatal.

Do Not Outlive Yourself

Every Person Should Spend Strength in Useful Work

The human body is good for only about seventy years anyway. Why keep it too much wrapped up in cotton wool? You won't succeed in living forever. If you are healthy use your health even to the point of wearing it out, that's what it is for. As Bernard Shaw says, "spend all you have before you die." You cannot use your cake and have it and the worst of all is to let it mould on the shelf. Don't outlive yourself. A master word is work.

Making Sure of Nice Houses

To prevent the construction of hideous little houses by persons who cannot afford to employ an architect, a scheme is now on foot to provide them with suitable plans free of charge. The task is being undertaken by the Society for the Preservation of Rural England, which has received the blessing of Neville Chamberlain and Guy Dawber, president of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

Inherits a Fortune

Mrs. George B. Silk and Mrs. Ella Roberts, of Vancouver, inherit fifty thousand sterling each under the will of the late Sir Robert Houston of London, their uncle. Mrs. Roberts is a widow, having lost her husband in the war, and since his death has been living simply in a small house at Lynn Valley, near Vancouver. Her sister, Mrs. Silk, conducts a kindergarten in her home.

Always Pessimistic

According to the popular notion, Dean Inge is the kind of person who reads "Fair and warmer" in the paper, and when his wife asks him what the weather forecast is, says, "Cold and cloudy, with showers."

No Objection After Hours

The clerks in the Bank of England have been notified by the boss that mustaches are not to be worn during business hours. But it will be perfectly all right with the bank if they wish to wear them at night.

A Good Sleep Producer

A machine that produces sleep in less than eight minutes has been invented in France; but, after all, there are human beings who can cause somnolence almost as quickly if they are allowed to get the floor.

Constantinople has dedicated a new Widows' Home, the first institution of its kind in Turkey.

Consistency is a jewel which is difficult to counterfeit.

A man usually gets what he deserves in the end, but manages to get a lot of other things in the meantime.

Try letting other people's affairs alone and you will have more time to attend to your own.

Must Care For Eskimos

Canadian Government Has Hard Task Looking After Natives of Far North

Canada's wards of the far north, the Eskimos, now number something over 6,000 souls, according to the best available statistics. Under the Provisions of a Dominion status known as the Indian Act, these natives, who are widely scattered across the northern area of Canada, must be cared for by the Government. Once a year supplies for them are shipped in to certain central points in the north, whence distribution is made by means of dog sleds.

A report of the Government department which has the responsibility of caring for the Eskimos touches on the struggle for the necessities of life in a cold and barren country. The Eskimos of the Coronation Gulf district, it states, have suffered great hardship owing to the fact that the path of migration of the great caribou herds has been deflected from its usual route. Since this change of route the Eskimos have been unable to locate the haunts of the herds, and their source of clothing, as well as of food, is thus removed.

Predicts Poor Radio Reception Next Year

Sun Spots Will Interfere Says Dr. J. H. Dellinger

After next year, which will be the poorest for DX since 1922, reception will improve progressively until 1933, when it will again wane. Such is the suggestion of Dr. J. H. Dellinger, chief of the Radio Laboratory, Bureau of Standards, in a statement appearing in the December Radio Broadcast magazine.

He says: "The sun spot circle is of eleven years, that is, there is a minimum of spots on the sun for a period of time after which they gradually increase and pass through a maximum and return to a minimum, the whole occupying a cycle of eleven years. The last sun spot minimum was in 1922, and it would be inferred, therefore, that radio reception was at its best in 1922, should be progressively worse from 1922 to about 1928, and that, in succeeding years, reception conditions should improve and be at their best again in 1933. It will be interesting to see whether this occurs and whether future observations on sun spots will show a correlation with radio reception conditions."

Blind Lawyer Amazes Court In Washington

Raised Lettering on Brief Deciphered Without Any Hesitation

Groping through copious notes and prepared statements and communicating their contents to his mind and mouth by the dainty touch of his finger tips, Raymond W. Henderson, an almost totally blind attorney from California, pleaded a case before the highest tribunal of the land while nine venerable justices sat in amazement at his skill.

The attorney used the latest system by which the totally blind read, his notes and other material all being in raised letters. There was little if any, delay between his fingering of the documents and deliverance of his agreement and replies in vigorous tones to court questions by word of mouth. He also had an index to which he referred when the necessity arose.

An Unusual Monument

Granite Elephant in Chicago Cemetery Marks Grave of Circus People

A great granite elephant, symbol of circus world, erected by the Showman's League of America as a monument to their late comrades who are buried at Woodlawn cemetery, Forest Park, Chicago, was dedicated in the presence of several hundred performers of the sawdust ring.

The large monument stands at the one grave in which lie fifty-three circus people who lost their lives in the wreck of the Hegenback-Wallace train near Gary, Ind., in June, 1922. Four smaller granite elephants have been stationed at each corner of the plot. Other graves of performers are located near the spot.

Alberta Steer is Champion

An Alberta steer, a white Shorthorn bred by A. S. McDougall, of Champion, Alberta, won the grand championship in steers at the Toronto Royal Show. The steer was shown by the University of Alberta, which captured three championships in the respective classes in Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn steers, securing the grand championship with the Shorthorn.

Aviator Arrested by Megaphone

Coinciding with more drastic rules for motor cars, an airplane pilot, flying low over St. Maur, near Paris, was hailed by police through a megaphone, and was asked for his name. The pilot furnished it. On his arrival at Orly camp he was ordered to the guard house.

A Flying Fire Engine

The latest thing in aviation is the flying fire engine. One was called into play the other day at the Hampton Road naval air station and aided in putting out fire which had broken out on a machine in the air.—Buffalo Express.

Three travellers in a light automobile were declared to have been blocked by butterflies in Ceylon, India, recently. A dense cloud of the butterflies enveloped the machine.

Poultry Winter Pointers

Results Are Given of Investigational Winter Work

A good deal of investigational work with poultry has been carried on under Superintendent Langelier at the Cap Rouge, Que., Dominion Experimental Station. Some points gathered from his annual report for last year are as follows:

A comparison of houses of the same shape but of different widths has shown that the range of temperature increases as the width decreases, so that the temperature is more equable in a house 16 feet wide than it is in one 12 feet wide.

Early pullets produce winter eggs at a less cost than late hatched pullets, yearling hens or old hens. When pullets that had led in egg production were kept over as yearlings they were beaten by pullets.

In a test of egg preservatives waterglass and lime water alone showed decided merit, the latter in particular.

The beneficial effect of roots on the digestion tract must not be lost sight of, but they can be replaced by dry clover leaves fed in shallow boxes or troughs, when the ration is such that the flock retains its health and is not constipated.

Care should be taken that not more than a third of the scratch feed is oats, as they are liable to contain too large a proportion of fibrous material.

Two methods were used in two winters to prevent frozen combs—cotton fronts dropped before roosts and combs and wattles painted with collodion. While results proved that these methods were twice as effective as no protection, it is premature to draw final conclusions.

In a dearth of water, snow can be used as drink for the fowls, although water is preferable.

Has Been Successful In Alberta

Farmer From Iowa Well Satisfied With Conditions in the West

R. M. Bacon, of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, who came from Harlan, Iowa, 11 years ago and took up a quarter section of land in the district of which he is living, now owns 800 acres. His wheat crop has averaged since he began to farm in Alberta, from 40 to 50 bushels to the acre, and his oats from 80 to 100 bushels on the average. Mr. Bacon states that the taxes are much lower in Alberta than in Iowa, and he estimates hat in the past eleven years the value of his original investment has quadrupled. He says that he finds the climate in Alberta not quite so hot in the summer nor so cold in the winter as in Iowa ,and he considers that Alberta, particularly the central part, a good district for anyone from Iowa to farm in and if a settler will work hard his success will be assured. He has found the educational and social advantages particularly good.

Big Yield Of Potatoes

A most remarkable record of potato production has been reported from a plot of little more than half an acre on the farm of Mr. Graybill, just a mile west of Commerce, near Lethbridge. These were Gold Coin potatoes and non-irrigated, and the small plot yielded 12 tons and 300 pounds. One potato weighed 63 oz. or three pounds 15 ounces, and there were over 200 potatoes which weighed between two and three pounds each.

Britain's new air route from Cairo to Karachi, about 3,000 miles, will finally have five airships.

The chronic grumbler isn't even satisfied with himself.

Winnipeg Tourist Bureau

Letters of Appreciation Received From Many Visitors

Martin W. Weyrauch, assisting managing editor of the New York Evening Graphic, at the completion of an eleven-thousand mile tour, put the following thoughts on his official letterhead: "Our visit to your city particularly impressed our party. Every one of us has been stimulated by our contract with your friendly citizens and officials, and the verdict is unanimously in favor of a return at as early a date possible."

Mrs. J. C. Roth, communicating on behalf of herself and son sent the following from Aurora, Oregon: "I want to say Winnipeg was the most wide awake city we found in Canada, and we visited six provinces."

Edwin L. Lindell, Department Adjutant of the Department of Minnesota, the American Legion, dictated the following after his arrival back at St. Paul: "A person does not realize and certainly cannot believe he is in a strange land, when he has an opportunity of this kind." This was following Mr. Lindell's 1926 visit to Winnipeg.

Elmer H. Houck, General Manager of the Middle West Supply Company, Dayton, Ohio, wrote: "We had a wonderful trip covering about four thousand miles and thoroughly enjoyed every mile of it, but at no place did we have a better time, nor were shown more courtesy, than in Winnipeg."

Was Poor Substitute

Landlady Was Not Smart Enough to Fool Soldier

Few people have a more varied collection of service yarns than that famous soldier, Field-Marshal Viscount Allenby.

One he is fond of relating concerns an old soldier who, during certain army maneuvres, chanced to be billeted on a landlady whom he suspected of helping herself to his little stock of luxuries.

So one morning, before leaving, he carefully stamped with one of his regimental buttons some butter he had bought.

Later the landlady, rummaging in his cupboard, saw the trap he had set. Nevertheless, she helped herself to the butter, then with a subtle smile stamped it again with a regimental button she happened to possess.

On his return the soldier discovered the work of the pilferer, and called in the landlady.

"Very good, ma'am," he said, indicating the butter with a wave of the hand, "but you're not in the same regiment as I am."

A Reasonable Question

"Dad!"

"Well, what is it?"

"It says here, 'A man is known by the company he keeps.' Is that so, father?"

"Yes."

"Well, father, if a good man keeps company with a bad man, is the good man bad because he keeps company with the bad man, or is the bad man good because he keeps company with the good man?"

"Cyclone cellars" in the shape of gas proofed rooms and shelters for Londoners in event of war, may be introduced under plans of the Air Ministry.

Motor busses plying between Los Angeles and San Francisco carry stewards and serve hot meals, prepared in tiny kitchenettes.

In the cold desert in Kashgar there are no reptiles, and not even a fly.

Remarkable Growth of Douglas Fir



A fine example of British Columbia timber, the newly erected flagpole in front of the Provincial Parliament buildings at Victoria, B.C., stands 153 feet in height. This tall specimen of Douglas Fir was secured from Mr. A. E. Munn, M.P.P., for Lillooet, and also one of the foremost lumbermen of the Province. It was cut in the vicinity of Howe Sound and is remarkable inasmuch as it is a solid shaft of wood with no joins. It was towed to Victoria and prepared for its duties as a flagpole by the department of public works, to succeed the original pole which has done service since 1898, when the Parliament buildings were completed. The former pole was of equal proportions when first erected, but later several feet were cut from its height so that the new pole now stands considerably higher. The experienced polisher who made it ready, pronounced it the finest pole he had ever prepared.

This lofty flagpole is viewed by a great number of visitors to the Parliament Buildings and also the guests at the Canadian Pacific's famous hostelry, the Empress Hotel, which stands just across the way.

Will Last For Centuries

Life of Steel Buildings Almost Unlimited Says Engineer

The life of the modern skyscraper and most other steel structures is almost unlimited, Frank W. Skinner, consulting engineer, who for many years was editor of Engineering Record and Contracting, asserted in a statement here.

He said that such buildings would certainly last for generations and probably for centuries. In his statement he repeated the main features of an address he delivered recently before the American Institute of Steel Construction at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., which he said had been erroneously reported. In news reports of the steel meeting, he was quoted as having said that skyscrapers outlive their usefulness in 27 years, although their life span was many times that period.

Mr. Skinner said that in his address he did say that the life of a steel structure was often many times as long as "the period of its absolescence," but that he had set the number of years as the time in which the average building becomes obsolete.

Has Interesting Relics

Earl of Elgin Owns Souvenirs of Early Canada

When the Earl of Elgin spoke before the Women's Canadian Club at Montreal, he said: "I am a believer in keeping up traditions. We have among our interesting things at Broomhall certain relics of Canada. There are two objects which you may think unfortunate — two pieces of macadam, marked "Thrown at the Governor-General, 1849."

We have also a treasure which has been handed down, a little chair made by Messrs. Hill, of Montreal, for my father, and worked, I have no doubt, by some admirer, with a coronet and his initials. I was allowed to sit in this chair, and now my little son, aged two and a half years, also sits in it. We have still the same old rocking-horse from Monklands."

The grandfather of the present Earl of Elgin was Governor-General of Canada from 1846 to 1854, and his assent to measures for indemnifying those who suffered in the rebellion of 1837 led to the stoning of his carriage in Montreal in 1849.

Trying To Solve Mystery

Whistling Sands of Wales Being Investigated by Scientist

There is some very mysterious sea sand in a small bay near Aberdaron, Carnarvon, which whistles if it is disturbed, even by moving it with the hand.

The whistling sands have been known for a long time, but why or how they made their whistling noise has remained a mystery. Now it has occurred to a scientist to take a supply of the sand to London, and the reason for the whistling is to be sought through the microscope. It is hoped the sand grains may be made to give up their secret through a powerful lens.

Modern Medicines Known To Ancients

Greeks and Romans Also Used Same Kind of Surgical Instruments

Soap, alum, liquorice, castor oil and peppermint were only a few of the medicines in use centuries before Christ as they are today, said Dr. Edward G. Gibb-Smith, health officer for Teddington, in a lecture on the Greeks and Romans as specialists.

Ether was discovered in 1540, but the secret was lost and not rediscovered until 200 years later, said the physician. The Greeks and Romans had precisely the same kind of surgical instruments as were in use at the present time.

Describing a Clergyman

An eleven-year-old schoolboy wrote the following in an essay on "Clergymen":—

"There are three kinds of clergymen—bishups, recters and curats. The bishups tell the recters to work, and the curats have to do it. A curat is a thin married man, but when he is a recter he gets fuller and can preach longer sermons and becums a good man."

Origin of Familiar Saying

This phrase "send him to Coventry" which is in quite general use in English schools, means to ignore a person absolutely. The generally accepted explanation is that the citizens of Coventry objected at one time to the soldiers sent to the town. They treated them with silent contempt, and for a soldier to be ordered to the town meant little less than a mild excommunication.

Motor Car De-Luxe

One of the last words in de luxe motor cars is a gentleman's sport sedan, equipped with a minature bar, including an ice box. It is on view at a saloon displaying a million dollars' worth of cars costing from $5,000 to $17,000.

Prof. (in physics)—How would you define a transparent object?

Student—Any object that you can look through.

Prof.—Name an example.

Student (scratching head) — A doughnut.

Many a man's failure is due to the fact that he aimed too high with a short-range gun.

The Law Of The Universe

The Atom and the Star Possess the Same System

Law not only keeps this little world in order, but the universe as well.

The atom, which man cannot see or fully understand, and the star in the immense spaces of the heavens, possess the same orderliness and system, says Prof. Philip Fox, head of Dearborn observatory of Northwestern University, Chicago.

"Studies of the terrestial globe, the sun, moon, and neighboring planets, the far-flung stars and nebulae reveal a community of material and a common response to law," the astronomer said.

"The chemical elements which are the constituents of the most familiar things of our daily life are common to the entire universe, whether the body is the densest star or the most attenuated nebula.

"In the elements are found orderly systems of simple structure and of the utmost complexity, in their combinations the structure becomes even more intricate. Similarly, in the cosmos the bodies are not strewn at random but are assembled in systems. The double and multiple stars, the planetary and satellite systems are the simpler forms; the star clusters, the galaxy, and the spiral nebulae are the most extensive.

"Through all the universe extends the law of gravitation, and not this law alone but the other laws of the physical world as we know them in our terrestrial laboratories and experience, the laws of mechanics, as well as those of evolution and probability.

"Whether dealing with atom or galaxy, architecture of the most inspiring beauty is revealed."

People Buying More Cars

New Owners by Millions Being Produced Every Year

When the stock market experienced its sharp slump last winter it was predicted that the motor industry was facing a business depression brought about by the reaching of the saturation point in automobiles. The expected depression did not arrive and before the old wave of popular buying, greater than the old, sweeps over the industry. Old car owners are buying new and larger models and new owners are being produced by the millions annually. Neither public nor industry will waste words hereafter in guessing at the country's capacity for cars. Both are convinced it is infinite. The motor problem of today is rather the provision of sufficient highway mileage to hold all the automobiles and motor trucks.

Trying To Reduce Roar Of Propellor

Only Experienced Flyer Can Stand Noise for Very Long

None save the experienced can bear for long the rending roar of the propellor without severe distress. It would indeed be a catastrophe if the new and noble method of transport were to add to the noise of this troubled world, in which peace and quiet are driven to abide in fastnesses further and further remote. In order to obtain silence in the air experiments are being steadily conducted, and there is every probability that they will succeed. The more are the people who learn flying, the quicker will avaition achieve its ideal, which is the way of a bird in the air.

A One Man Colliery

Yorkshire Man Does All the Work Alone

There is one Yorkshire colliery that the stoppage has not affected. It is situated in a garden in Denby Dale, and not a single man either in the mine or on the surface has struck work, lessened his output or grumbled at his wages.

This is because the owner, hewer and surface-man are all one and the same person. He goes down and hews the coal, fills the wagon and then walks up to the winding gear and hauls it up the steep incline. Upon his three daily loads local industry is dependent, and up to the present he has not failed them.

Harrow and Eton Premiers

Mr. Baldwin is the fourth old Harrovian to have become Prime Minister of England during the past hundred years, the others being Lord Palmerston, the Earl of Aberdeen, and Sir Robert Peel. During the same period six old Etonians were first Minister of the Crown—Melborune, Lord John Russell, Gladstone, Rosseberry, Salisbury, and Balfour.

Famous Waltz Written on Cuff

Johann Strauss, the "waltz king," wrote his famous "Blue Danube" on a pair of detachable cuffs and then threw them into the wash. They were rescued by his mother and his music publishers made a fortune from the composition. Strauss wrote so many compositions that he could not recognize all of them.

Britain Carrying Load

If Great Britain could be paid what is owing her from her recent war allies, France, Italy and Roumania . . she could immediately almost entirely wipe out her own entire debts . . . But she still has to go on carrying the other fellow's burden!—London Free Press.

Canada's Great Experiment In Preserving Buffalo Has Proved A Success Beyond Expectations

Canadians in every province cannot help but feel a thrill of pride when they learn that the grand herd of buffalo, at Buffalo National park, has been increasing so rapidly that, although four thousand head have in the past two years been shipped to augment the wild herd in the Northwest Territories there is still such a surplus over the capacity of Buffalo park that arrangements are being made to dispose of two thousand more. This simple statement means that the great experiment undertaken by Canada in 1907 has proved a success beyond the highest expectation of its advocates; it means that the niche prepared by historians for the buffalo alongside the dodo and other extinct species will not be required; it means that one of the largest and most magnificent mammals on the earth has been given a new lease of life; and, on the practical side, it means that this animal, which played such a large part in the days of the opening up of our middle west, has been brought back to assist Canadians in solving problems connected with the development fo the far North.

The "return" of the buffalo means very much to citizens in all parts of Canada, as those whose recollection or reading goes back to the eighties of last century will at once realize. Forty years ago the family buffalo robes were as much an institution in well regulated Canadian households as the heating stoves. These robes were in constant use. One constituted a thick, warm rug for the small children to play on before the fire, another was always used as a laprobe when the family went driving in winter, while the best one made a fine splash of dark and regal color when displayed as a drape over the back of the sleigh. And, then, even in the coldest weather and most distant spare bedroom, no unexpected guest could be cold if a robe were used as a coverlet. For those who had to do much driving a "buffalo" overcoat was a necessity.

This was the normal course of affairs until the middle eighties when the Canadian householder awoke to the fact that there were no more buffalo robes. They did not grow dearer by slow degrees. They simply disappeared from the market and could not be had at any price. Buffalo robes remained out of Canadian life until two years ago when a comparatively few specimens were available, because of the killing of the surplus animals in the Buffalo park in the autumn of 1924.

Success has, of course, brought responsibilities. If the last buffalo were now dead and its skin mounted and neatly labelled in the Victoria Memorial Museum in Ottawa, certain Government officials would have been spared many of their anxious hours of the past ten years. For the Canadian buffalo did not remain an anaemic, spiritless "representative of a vanished race." He came back with a bang! A fence that would hold the most husky prairie steer was nothing to a gay young buffalo; and the herd grew so fast that the generous "park" of nearly 200,000 acres (roughly about thirteen miles square) became some years ago too small. Since that time the selection of the best methods of disposing of the annual surplus of about two thousand animals has been one of the immediate problems of the Department of the Interior. Two thousand buffalo were slaughtered in 1924, nearly four thousand more, as already stated, were sent north in 1925 and 1926 to the big Wood Buffalo park near Fort Smith, Northwest Territories, and now, at the proper season, two thousand more are to be slaughtered under the most modern and humane conditions, and buffalo meat, heads, and robes will, to a limited extent, be again available.

The problems are many and varied. There are experiments in domestication, in cross-breeding with domestic cattle and yak, and in dressing the hides. Progress is being made in all these and very definite success has attended the last-mentioned investigation. The old methods of tanning turned out a good robe but one a little too heavy and stiff for making up into overcoats, except for driving. The newer processes produce a pelt soft and pliable, and so much lighter than the old that men's overcoats now weigh from eight pounds up, according to the trimming. Buffalo robes have always been noted for their wearing qualities but these from Wainwright are superior to those of old times, because the animals are not killed in summer but in early autumn, when the hide is in the best possible condition and the new hair is dark and glossy and firmly anchored. In autumn also the animal is in prime condition as regards meat. The disposal of a portion of the herd in 1924 gave Canadians a new idea of buffalo meat, which they had supposed was used chiefly for making pemmican, and when citizens discovered that it was as nutritious and well flavored as the finest beef, and had moreover an alluring wild tang the taste for it rapidly developed.

It is as yet impossible to prophesy the full development of the buffalo under modern conditions but enough has been accomplished to show that the one time "lord of the plains" has returned to become once more an important factor in Canadian life.

W. N. U. 1658

Putting Out Fires With Chemical Snow

New Substance on German Market Evaporates After Being Used

A new sort of fire-extinguisher, said to be effective and convenient, and based upon a new method of procedure, has lately been put upon the market in Germany. According to Reclams Universum (Berlin), the active substance employed as an extinguisher is carbon-dioxid, already familiar to us in extinguishers here. But in this case liquid dioxid is forced into a steel container under high pressure and by means of a special device it is transformed before it makes its escape into carbon-dioxid snow. The latter has a temperature of 79 degrees below zero centigrade. The carbon-dioxid snow not only tends to stifle the fire, since its vapor—the gas—will not support combustion, but in most instances it also cools off the surface of the burning substance to such an extent that the temperaure falls below the point of ignition. Practical tests of this new method were made with highly inflammable substances as carbon,disulfid and gasoline, and these are said to have met with success.

Hostile To Fascist Regime

522 Persons Are Brought Within New Fascist Law Deadline

Fascist Italy has drawn political deadlines around 522 persons hostile to the Fascist regime. In accordance with the recent laws for the safety of the state, these persons have been condemned to live for various terms of years within restricted districts, as laid down by special provincial committees which have been conducting investigations.

Premier Mussolini has ordered that an allowance of 10 lire a day be granted to each of the restricted anti-Fascists who has not the means of supporting himself within the deadlines, in addition to the two to four lire daily usually given common criminals kept within specified districts.

Shipping Coal To Britain

Canada Sending Coal by Shiploads Owing to Acute Fuel Shortage

The steamers Rosecastle and the Canadian Voyageur sailed from Sydney, N.S., recently for British ports with cargoes of 11,000 and 7,000 tons of coal, respectively. The steamer Beluchistan also sails with 8,000 tons.

This is the beginning of what is believed will be a prosperous winter's trade, due to the acute coal shortage in Great Britain and other European countries owing to the English miners' strike.

Aeronautics In B.C.

Claim is Made That Canada Lags Behind in Flying Development

With Victoria connected for some years with air mail routes down the Pacific coast, with a flying station at Jericho Beach near Vancouver, and planes used every summer for forest and fisheries patrol, British Columbia has made substantial progress in developing the commercial phase of aviation, but those who have taken the initiative in bringing about much of this development declare that Canada is ignoring many opportunities for profitable advancement in the realm of aeronautics.

Shortage of Seed Oats

Realizing that a serious shortage of seed oats exists in many districts of Alberta, efforts to meet the situation have been made jointly by the Provincial and Dominion Departments of Agriculture. It was found that while the shortage of seed oats will be serious in many districts, some districts will have a surplus, and steps are now being taken to test out the germinating qualities of what oats are available.

Well Fixed To Get News

More than 24,000 miles of cables carry the news and business of private messages between North and South America and 25,000 miles operate between Europe and the same Latin American shores. There are also high-power radio stations operating throughout South America and the civilized world.

Japanese Like Jazz

Jazz is becoming popular in Japan. The wave of American music that has been rising in the Oriental country for many years is turning toward syncopation, and many instruments from this country are being mastered in place of the koto, shakuhachi and samisen.

It is said that political graveyards are never robbed, yet there are a lot of dead ones in politics.

Before marriage a woman frequently thinks of a man. After marriage she frequently thinks for him.

A few years more and there will be no more log cabins left for great men to be born in.

Some of his satanic majesty's lieutenants go about handing out free advice.

Climate In Yukon Same As Prairies

Gets Chilly at Times But Severe Cold is Exceptional

Yukon Territory as the land of perpetual ice and snow, where men are men and barbers non-existent, exists only in the feverish brain of the obliging movie director, according to Dr. C. C. Ross, of Mayo, Y.T., who recently passed through Winnipeg on route to his old home in Minnedosa.

He says the Yukon climate is very much the same as that on the prairies, the residents of Mayo wearing similar clothes as prairie citizens and drive their cars all the year round. Of course, it does get somewhat chilly at times, admitted Dr. Ross. Two years ago they had ten days when the official temperature was 69 below zero, but such cold snaps are exceptional. Mayo itself is a mining town, being the headquarters of the Treadwell Yukon company, which, last year, brought out ore to the value of nearly $2,000,000 from their mines in the district.

Although it is 300 miles from the narrow guage railway which connects White Horse city with Skagway, the town has a well equipped hospital, moving picture theatre and a good golf course. Those seeking a diversity of amusements can stop from a bridge party to big game hunting in the woods around the town, where nothing lies between them and the Hudson Bay except untamed wilderness.

The cost of living in Mayo is high, twenty-five cents is the smallest piece of money used; a hair cut costs a dollar and the price of butter the same, but wages are in proportion. Radio is a great boon in keeping residents in touch with the events of the day in the outside world, as the newspapers are three weeks old by the time they reach Mayo. Swarms of tourists are visiting the Yukon every summer, according to Dr. Ross, and during the holiday season it is impossible to travel up or down the coast without making reservations weeks in advance.

The big handicap in the development of the territory is the lack of transportation facilities, especially in getting ore in the southeastern markets. At present it is all by caterpillar tractors from the mines to Mayo where it is shipped by boat to White Horse and by rail from there to the coast. Caterpillars and automobiles are rapidly replacing the picturesque dog teams, who cannot compete with them for speed or carrying capacity.

Preserve Historic Churches

Large Sum of Money Voted to Preserve Famous Churches of London

It is not surprising that the British House of Commons has just voted, and by a large majority, to preserve to posterity a number of famous churches of London, which, while not capable of any longer serving any important utilitarian purpose, are nevertheless of such architectural beauty and historic interest that it is felt it would be almost a crime and sacrilege to demolish them.

Great Britain from time immemorial has had due and high regard for tradition. It has cherished and preserved its shrines. No country teems in greater degree with spots and places of historic interest. The action of the British Parliament in voting to preserve nineteen historic churches in the metropolis is a lesson that should not be lost upon other countries which may be considering doing away with landmarks of historic interest. Parliaments should think twice, and more often, if necessary, before deciding to do away with buildings or other places that are linked in important and impressive degree with events and history in the country concerned. — Regina Leader.

Herders' Valuable Discovery

Proven That Reindeer Will Thrive on Coarse Herbage

Experiments made in Alaska during last summer prove that reindeer do not necessarily require moss and lichen for food. This discovery eventually will lead to radical changes in the industry and make it possible to raise deer in Washington, Montana, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and possibly Maine.

For years it was believed reindeer could not thrive except on the tundra or swamp herbage, but in the long drive of 5,000 reindeer from Nome to Cantwell, near Mount McKinley, it was noticed the animals fed exclusively on firewood, coarse grass, and other vegetable matter.

Where this rough vegetation grows profusely, as in the northern tier of states, reindeer should flourish, experienced herders declare.

In the new location on the Alaska railroad the big herd will have both its native moss and the herbage. It is expected attempts will be made to teach the deer to like the taste of hay and ensilage.

Answer Quite Correct

The sergeant was taking the recruits' squad.

"For the last time," he bawled, "what is a fortification?"

The recruits stood fast to a man. Striding up to the most intelligent looking of the lot the N.C.O. repeated his question.

"Two twentifications, sir!" came the swift reply.—Tit-Bits, London.

Many a man fails to make good because he spends most of his time trying to prove that luck is against him.

Fewer Horses In Canada

Figures Show Rapid Decline Especially in Prairie Provinces

In the six years ending with 1926, the number of horses in all Canada has declined from 3,667,369 to 3,554,041, a drop of 113,000.

More significant than the falling off in the total number is the decline that has taken place in numbers in those classes on which the horse power of the future is dependent.

In Ontario the number of stallions dropped from 3,562 in 1923 to 3,512 in 1925. In the prairie provinces there was a drop of, roughly, from a little over one-third to upward of one-half, the falling off in Saskatchewan alone being from 13,519 to 6,326.

The reduction in colts and fillies has been quite as striking as the reduction in stallions. In the two years just named colts and fillies have gone down from 53,162 to 45,910 in Ontario; in Saskatchewan from 116,795 to 105,363; in Alberta from 99,649 to 84,787, and in Manitoba from 36,149 to 18,296.

From an Ontario standpoint the figures given for the western provinces have an especial significance since in late years Ontario has drawn thousands of work horses annually from Saskatchewan and Alberta. The above figures indicate that this source of supply is being rapidly dried up.

The gas buggy has already driven the old-time horse-drawn passenger vehicle from western farms. The tractor and truck may not wholly displace horses now used for other purposes, but that mechanical power will greatly reduce the need for horses is beyond question. When speculation is being indulged in regarding a possible shortage in horse power, it is well to keep in mind the increasing use of mechanical power for farm operations and farm transport. It might be worth while to remember, too, that the average per head value of horses in Canada today is only about one-half it was 18 years ago, while meantime milk cows have shown a considerable increase in price, sheep have nearly doubled in value and hogs have advanced a full 100 per cent.

Owe Civilization To Greeks

Marathon Battle Had Far-Reaching Results Says Premier Baldwin

But for the ancient Greeks, Europe not only would have had no civilization such as is known today but "we would all of us have been dark skinned people with long noses," Premier Baldwin believes. Addressing the annual meeting at London of the British school at Athens, he said he thought that the battle of Marathon constituted a more decisive factor than the outcome of the World War, in that it prevented the orientalization of Europe.

Every man thinks that he is the proper one to stand around and boss the job.

The man who knows it all never tires of trying to put others wise.

Nothing destroys the memory of a man like doing him a favor.

Passing Of The Rube

Farmer of Today is as Up-to-Date as the City Dweller

An official of the American Farm Bureau Federation, returning from a tour of rural communities in twenty-five States, expresses surprise that he found almost no farmers with whiskers. "Not even the old men had them." That official may have started out with the cartoonist's type of farmer in mind. That specimen is rare. He has passed out or shaved.

Another thing to remember is that farmers never had a monopoly of whiskers. At one time full beards were quite generally worn in towns and cities, but the farmer, out in all kinds of weather, had the better excuse for them.

We may as well abandon all notions that the farmer of today is a "rube," or "hick." Like most men, he wears clothes adapted to the kind of work he does. He would be foolish to go into the field dressed like a floor-walker. Mentally, he comes as near being "dressed up" all the time as the average man. He is well-informed, we mean, and knows what is going on in the world. With all modern means at hand for keeping in touch with things, he takes advantage of them.—Toledo Blade.

How To Avoid Germs

Less Hand-shaking is Advised by Health Commissioner

Less hand shaking, more germ shaking. That was the health note sounded by Dr. Louis I. Harris, Health Commissioner, New York, who said that the traditional Anglo-Saxon form of greeting was good enough in its way, but not with pneumonia and influenza germs seeking other victims.

Persons addicted to demonstrations of fraternity, Dr. Harris said, should observe two rules:

"Avoid touching lips, nose or eyes after shaking hands."

"Do not touch food after shaking hands. No matter how often the hands are washed, it is likely they are a bit soiled."

Believes Women Will Dominate Industry

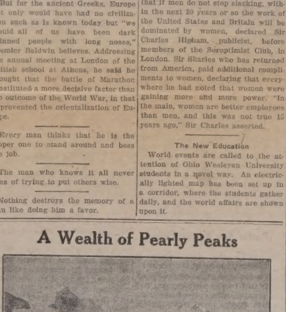
Many Are Now Better Employees Than Men Says British Publicist

Women are forging ahead so rapidly that if men do not stop slacking, within the next 20 years or so the work of the United States and Britain will be dominated by women, declared Sir Charles Higham, publicist, before members of the Soroptimist Club, in London. Sir Sharles who has returned from America, paid additional compliments to women, declaring that everywhere he had noted that women were gaining more and more power. "In the main, women are better employees than men, and this was not true 15 years ago," Sir Charles asserted.

The New Education

World events are called to the attention of Ohio Wesleyan University students in a novel way. An electrically lighted map has been set up in a corridor, where the students gather daily, and the world affairs are shown upon it.

A Wealth of Pearly Peaks



The charm of the Canadian Rockies has cast a spell over the thousands who have drank in the beauty of its lofty peaks and deep-set valleys. The majesty of such scenes that abound around Banff and Lake Louise has inspired many to set down their feelings in words. Mary Belle Rich of Spokane, Wash., is one of the latest contributors to this literature of the Canadian Rockies. In "Thoughts from the Sunny South" she has written:

Though I tarry by this bonnie southern Bay
And my thoughts are bright and cheery, still they wander up your way
Till they reach your Royal Rockies, with their wealth of pearly peaks,
Lakes of jasper, jade and sapphire, silver brooks and crystal creeks;
Forest lure, that lurks defiant, on a slope that clips a cloud
Lone, upon a boulder towering, pilot pine, so straight, so proud!
And the scene is all so vivid that I sniff the crispy air
As it blows from glen and glacier till I fairly feel I'm there!
Then I scan your prairie splendor, rich with fields of golden grain,
And of course "Stop, look and listen" for a famous C. P. Train!
Watch a sky of blue that's blending, as the sun is sinking low,
To a pink or purple luster, shot by flame and orchid glow;
And it makes me oh, so happy! these delightful thoughts of you,
And it makes me doubly happy, for I know 'tis all so true!
You're a wonderful Alberta, you're a blessing to the west,
And to Canada a credit: you're a "maple" burst of BEST!

Timber and Other Reservations Now Being Thrown Open For Settlement Throughout Canada

To the homeseeker of limited means, bidding, perchance farewell to childhood scenes, the "newness" of the country to which he turns his face is one of its most appealing features. It means free or cheap land, social equality and opportunities for financial success and personal advancement that are particularly beyond his reach in his native environs. Canada has long been a favorite field for homeseekers. The successes achieved by the many thousands who have ventured into this great Dominion have hastened the settlement of the vast areas of free land once available. Free lands are now largely restricted to the outlying and rapidly retreating "frontier" regions of the so-called "newer" provinces.

In the rush and confusion attending the settling of such extensive areas it was inevitable, remarks the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa, that thoroughness could not at all times be maintained. Hence for economic, political, or other reasons various smaller districts were passed over. During the recent period of general readjustment a stock-taking of resources has thrown the spotlight on many such areas. They are to be found in greater or lesser dimensions in every province of Canada, including the "older," or eastern, provinces as well as the "newer," or western ones.

Included in such districts are former timber reservations, now culled out or cut over; areas formerly unfit for settlement because of lack of drainage, since provided; once inaccessible areas later traversed with roads, and lands reserved for sundry purposes but now thrown open. Timber and wild lands held by private owners for cutting or speculation and now forced on the market, probably represent the greatest proportion of the new acreage available for settlement throughout the various settled parts of the several provinces.

Such tracts of new lands are of more than usual interest and value. They give the pioneer his opportunity to make a home and wrest a living from the primitive land without having to face the economic and social disadvantages usually entailed in so doing by reason of remoteness and isolation. Though such districts are locally of a pioneer nature their more advanced surroundings make available the amenities of the civilization and provide scope for the enterprise and industry of the settler and an outlet for his products. Opportunities in such districts are alike available to newcomers to Canada and to those in adjacent and more crowded areas.

Consider Elevator Purchase

Inter-Provincial Wheat Pool Would Take Over All Elevators They Control In Three Provinces

A decision that the negotiations for the purchase of the United Grain Growers' elevators in the prairie provinces should be conducted by the board of the joint wheat pools rather than by the separate wheat pool in each of the several provinces, was made at the inter-provincial meeting of the wheat pool boards in Winnipeg, it was announced by A. J. McPhail, president of the inter-provincial pool.

The decision arrived at in Winnipeg places the matter in the position that the provincial wheat pool boards jointly are prepared to enter into negotiations with the U.G.G. for the purchase of all the elevators they control in the three prairie provinces. The U.G.G. have been notified of this decision.

Involved in the negotiations, if these take place, are 125 elevators in Manitoba, 74 in Saskatchewan, and 190 in Alberta, with terminal elevators at the head of the lakes.

Assisted Iimmigration

Policy is Fundamentally Wrong Says Toronto Professor

The policy of assisted immigration is fundamentally wrong because the people "who have to be assisted are not the best stock, mentally or physically," Dr. Peter Sandiford, professor of psychology, college of education, University of Toronto, told the 21st annual convention of the Winnipeg Teachers' Association.

Immigration, he said, should be determined through intelligence tests, since morality is determined by intelligence and health has a considerable bearing on it.

Prof. Sandiford referred to tests given in British Columbia to 10,000 school children which, he said, showed that those of Scottish origin were more intelligent than those of English or Irish stocks.

Similar tests given Japanese and Chinese showed both these races were superior to whites in mentality, Prof. Sandiford added.

A Queer Hiding Place

Miner Secreted Stolen Gold in Glass Eye Cavity

The death of the owner of a pub at Kalgoorlie, western Australia, recently revealed a unique theft from the gold mines many years ago. In his youth the man had lost an eye in an explosion and a glass one had been substituted in the socket.

A cavity at the back of this furnished a hiding place for gold stolen from the mine and, though the miner stole only a small bit of gold each day, his revenue from this source was about $40 a week. Before his death the man told friends that he had stolen several thousand dollars worth of gold, but that he retired and bought a public house, fearing he might arouse suspicion.

Prince To Visit Ranch

Is Expected to Remain Two Months on His Visit Next Fall

His Royal Highness, Prince of Wales, is going to stay a while when he comes to Alberta next time. In fact he is going to stay two months or so, according to announcement made by W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Royal ranch, near High River, Alta. The Prince, he says, hopes to be in Canada next August.

Prof. Carlyle declared the Prince had been disappointed on his last journeys in that he could only stay three weeks. He will spend as much of the fall as he can next year, according to present plans.

Prof. Carlyle is leaving for England in January and will confer with the Prince.

Parisians Becoming Careless

Parisians, French provincials and foreigners are becoming altogether too lax in their attitude toward the tomb of the Unknown Poilu, says a protest published by a veterans' association in Paris, which points out that the practice of uncovering by men and bowing the head by women when passing the national shrine is falling into disuse. They urge a return to custom of saluting the fallen warrior.

What Might Have Been

Stanley M. Bruce, Australian premier, says that his country would have fought with the American colonies against England if Australia had been a nation at the time. But a century and a half after the American revolution John Bull can probably bear up under the announcement.—From the Boston Transcript.

Teaching English Over Radio

English is being taught over the radio in Japan. Recently the instructor, in a lecture on politeness, said the best way to learn such expressions was to bump into English speaking persons in the street, then bow smilingly and remark, "I beg your pardon."

Many a conservative man loses his money on a sure thing because he is afraid to take chances.

New Province For Netherlands

Zuyder Zee Drainage Scheme Largest Ever Attempted

The world's biggest drainage scheme—the Zuyder Zee drainage—which will eventually add a new, valuable province to the Netherlands, is commencing with the formation of a company for carrying out the scheme, with a capital of 6,000,000 guilders ($2,400,000). The Dutch government has concluded an agreement with the company for the construction and upkeep until completion of an enormous dyke eighteen miles in length, which will seperate the North Sea from the Zuyder Zee. The dyke will be unique in history. The cost of construction is estimated at 80,000,000 guilders ($32,000,000). The erection of the dyke must precede the work of the drainage system.

Could Not Use One

Newly-wed, to the real estate salesman, who is trying to sell her a home: "Why buy a home? I was born in a hospital ward, reared in a boarding-school, educated in a college, courted in an automobile, and married in a church; get my meals at a cafeteria, live in an apartment; spend my mornings playing golf, my afternoons playing bridge; in the evening we dance or go to the movies; when I'm sick I go to the hospital and when I die I shall be buried from an undertaker's. Why should we buy a house, I ask you? All we need is a garage with bedroom."

Expensive Information

Two small girls were out with their nurse when the doctor, who happened to be passing, stopped and inquired how they were.

"I don't think we had better tell you," said one of them. "Why not?" he asked. "Well," she replied, "Daddy told us that when you called the other week and asked how we were it cost him two guineas."

Builds Home In Tree

The old woman who lived in a shoe had nothing on E. A. Wade. He is building himself a home in a tree. A great log that was cut and hollowed out in a Wynooce lumber camp near Montesano, Wash., has been made into a home about the size of a Pulman drawing room.

A woman's idea of an ideal husband is one who takes housekeeping philosophically.

The man who lives by his wits is not always a high liver.

When a man makes a fool of himself he uses cheap material.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

A typewriting contest held in New York City, was won by a Brooklyn girl who typed 3,480 words in half an hour.

Over thirty-five million horses are not enough for the Russians and they are making commercial arrangements with neighboring states for the import of more animals. In Russia are already one-third of the horses of the world.

The Japanese news service, Rengo, learns from a reliable source that Japan hopes to remove the gold embargo, probably next August. Consequently, various species shipments are being made to America.

Diamonds soon will be as common as artificial pearls if the present unrestricted output from alluvial diggings continues, in the opinion of the South African diamond magnates, who are endeavoring to induce the government to limit the alluvial output.

After 27 years in diplomacy during which he was for ten years charge d'affaires at the Russian embassy in London, M. Sabline is making cigarette boxes for a living in a house in the Kensington district. Along with him are four officers of the old Russian regime, also making boxes.

Dr. John Fisk Biggar, personal physician to John D. Rockefeller, the oil king, died recently at Cleveland, Ohio, at the age of 87. Dr. Biggar was a native of Oakville, Ont., and a graduate in medicine of Toronto university. His death was attributed to old age.

Another peer has joined the ranks of London's aristocratic newspaper publishers in the person of Lord Reading, former viceroy to India, who becomes chairman of the group which has taken over the controlling interest in the Daily Chronicle, the biggest Liberal paper in England, from David Lloyd George, who has controlled it since the war.

Archibald John Grace was chosen 1927 Rhodes scholar for Saskatchewan out of seven candidates. He was born in India in 1905, and entered the University of Saskatchewan in 1922. In 1924 he was awarded the university scholarship and the gold medal for the highest standing in the second year. At graduation in 1926 he was awarded the Copeland scholarship and another gold medal.

Honey Is a Wholesome Food

Honey is Predigested, and is Easily Assimilated

Honey may be said to be predigested in that the bees have modified the sugar content of the nectar, which is sucrose so that in well-ripened honey the sugar content is chiefly levulose and dextrose. In other words, the bees have already accomplished the change which takes place in the digestion of ordinary cane sugar or beet sugar. Honey is therefore immediately available as a source of energy without having to undergo the process of digestion, as is the case with sugar. Honey is not the only food that is ready for assimilation when taken into the stomach. There are a number of preparations which may be said to be predigested food, in the same sense that honey is predigested, which are used for invalids or children when the processes of digestion may not be properly functioning. The fact that honey is ready for assimilation is a good talking point in its favor in some cases; but for those whose digestive apparatus is in good working order it is better to emphasize its other good qualities, especially that it is a delicious and wholesome natural food.

To Detect Criminals

Moving Picture Camera is Also a Burglar Alarm

"And here are the moving pictures which show that these defendants are the criminals who robbed the safe."

This may become the strong point of state prosecutors if the invention of John F. Seebold, of La Salle, Ills., an invisible camera, controlled by radio, is practicable. The camera also would be a burglar alarm. In another month Seebold hopes to have the invention ready for a test.

B. C. Hothouse Tomatoes

The second crop of hot-house tomatoes from Vancouver Island is finding a ready market this year. Already five cars of tomatoes have been shipped to Eastern Canada. Three cars have rolled to Toronto and two to Montreal. All are the product of the Victoria Co-operative Hot-house Growers' Association who established a record with their large shipments to the east last spring. Cucumber shipments are so far confined to express lots. The price for both cukes and tomatoes is satisfactory.

More Sea Than Earth

The sea covers three-quarters of the earth's surface but it does not provide proportionately for man's wants. Only about one-thirtieth of the world's inhabitants gain their livelihood directly from the sea.

Too often the supposedly dead past is merely a case of suspended animation.

Even with century plants, the first 100 years are the hardest.

A pessimist is a man who believes that every chestnut has a worm in it.

The Dole System

Is Purely an Insurance Against Unemployment in Britain

The "dole" to British workmen is, partly perhaps by reason of the term itself, generally thought of in this country as a "handout" by the government to the unemployed. These payments are, in fact, payments out of an insurance fund for unemployment. J. A. Spender, writing in the Westminster Gazette, gives this explanation of the dole and the effect of its operation. Mr. Spender says:

"The "dole," in fact, is acting as it was intended to act, as a genuine and helpful insurance, and its supposed demoralizing effects are largely a figment. To the twelve and three-quarter millions of people registered, it is a stand-by in trouble, which gives them an assurance that the worst will not happen to them, but it is certainly not a lure to tempt them from work. It must be added that what is called the 'dole' is almost wholly contributed by industry itself, and from the contributions of workmen as well as of employers.

"The amount of benefit paid out last year was about £46,000,000, and the amount to which the fund is in debt to the state at the end of a long period of lean years is less than £8,000,000. Had this form of insurance been started in normal times instead of at the beginning of a long and steep depression it would certainly have been solvent from the beginning, and there is every ground to hope that as normal times return, it will wipe off its debt and accumulate a surplus. In any case, we may be thankful that it was started just in these times, for it has saved an enormous amount of suffering, and is carrying us through a hard time at comparatively little cost to the taxpayer.

"The main safeguard is the strong and healthy opinion of the workers themselves. In spite of all the croakers, we are convinced that this is now, as always, on the side of work, and that it will keep in check any tendency to make out-of-work allowances a substitute for work and wages."

Curbing The Reckless

Cancelling Motor License a Sure Way to Deal With Drunken Drivers

During the first eight days of November, 1,203 automobile licenses were revoked and the rights of as many drivers to operate motor cars cancelled in the state of New York. In many cases the cause was driving a car while intoxicated. This method of curbing recklessness and reducing the dangers from auto traffic is not a thing of very recent application across the border. It has the sanction of experience. Fines and imprisonments were found to work satisfactorily when imposed for minor breaches of the law relating to safety; but they were wholly inadequate in cases of intoxication and excessive speed. It was discovered that the only way to deal effectively with the driver who appeared on a public highway in a state of inebriation, or who deliberately disregarded the elementary rules of safety, was to take away his right to drive at all. And that plan has worked well, so well, indeed, that it is high time it were incorporated into our provincial laws relating to the regulation of motor car traffic. When such a law has been passed, and autoists have at the same time formed a league to inform on breakers of the law in all its enactments, we shall have taken a long and promising step toward the protection of life, limb and property on our public highways. It must come to that. Why not now?—Montreal Gazette.

Canadian Colonization

Is Just as Much a Problem as Immigration

Canada is pre-eminently an agricultural country, and yet the farm does not exert that attraction for Canadian youth that it should. In Europe they are preaching the doctrine of "back to the land." A similar movement would not be amiss in this country. The problem of the people of Canada is just as much a problem of colonization as of immigration, and the finest colonization material is to be found right among our own people if it can be attracted to the farm.

Gift for Research Work

A generous gift of $50,000 has recently been made by Lord Woolavington to endow a chair of Animal Breeding in Edinburgh. This gift follows an offer by the Rockefeller International Education Board of $150,000 for the extension of the Animal Breeding Research Department at Edinburgh on condition that a similar sum was secured in Scotland.

Dissatisfied Customer: "I see you have a sign in your store 'We Aim to Please.'"

Shop Assistant: "Certainly, that is our motto."

"Well, you ought to take a little time off for target practice."

Canadian Wheat Pool

The Co-operator (Minneapolis says: "The Canadian Wheat Pool is a thing for the world to marvel at—and that is what it is doing.

According to a French surgeon, salt eventually dries up and hardens the muscular tissues, causes appendicitis, gastric ulcer and liver and renal calculus.

Pushcart markets in New York City sell produce valued at $15,000,000 annually.

World-Wide Air Service

British Air Minister Outlined Scheme to Imperial Conference Delegates

Although little was done at the Imperial Conference towards formulation of a plan of co-operation for defense of the integrity of the British Commonwealth, general unanimity exists regarding the necessity of developing a world-wide air service. In this connection, Sir Samuel Hoare, the British Air Minister, outlined to the delegates a program of airship construction of a somewhat ambitious character. If and when it materializes, the plan would probably do more than anything yet suggested to solve the Imperial foreign policy problem. Under the scheme, as explained by the Air Minister, London's distance from Canada would be reduced to two-and-a-half days; India to five days, Capetown to six days, and Australia to eleven days. No technical or operational reason, the Minister stated, prevents London from being brought within a fortnight of the farthest territories of the Empire.

Premier Bruce, of Australia, has already responded to a suggestion of Sir Samuel Hoare made some time ago, that the Dominions and Crown Colonies might be willing to co-operate in a system of Empire air routes. Canada and the other Dominions will doubtless join with Australia in giving their approval and help to the scheme, and eventually there will be set up in each country a central air station from which branch lines will radiate to form a local series of internal communications, all connected with each other and with the great common system joining the Empire from end to end. That is the idea set before the Imperial Conference. It is something that will reduce the cost of Imperial defence, will make easier the field of Imperial trade, and will make firmer the tie of imperial intercourse.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Africans Cruel To Flyers

Forced to Land in Sahara One Killed and Two Wounded

The first instance of where aerial mail men have been victims of native African savagery is described in a brief report, received here recently, from the Madrid authorities, telling of the death of a pilot and a mechanic and the serious wounding of a second pilot, all of whom had been engaged in operating an airplane of the postal service in the heart of the French East Africa between Dakar and Castblanca.

Lost since October 22, fear was felt that these French airmen might have fallen into the hands of the superstitious blacks, who sometimes regard a disabled aeroplane as legitimate prey.

The message from Madrid gave no details, merely recounting the death of Henry, the pilot, and Pintado, the mechanic, and the wounding of the second pilot, who is now in the hands of the natives. Their machine developed engine trouble, forcing a landing in a wild part of the Sahara Desert in the low-lying country near Cap Bojader in Spanish territory. The Spanish police operating in the western Sahara have taken steps to obtain the liberation of the wounded man.

Predict New Empire Capital

May be Canadian City Opinion of Officers at Imperial Conference

It is not beyond the realms of possibility that London some day may lose its proud position as the heart of the British Empire to a mighty city in Canada or Australia.

Officials at the recent Imperial conference say the evolution of the British Empire will continue, but they admit they are sometimes bewildered at visualizing the distant future and contemplated possibilities and developments under the new scheme of things that has gradually been growing.

In the view of those far-sighted inhabitants of Downing Street, the security of the Crown is considered one of the outstanding results of the Imperial conference. Men closely in touch with those conversations point out that the Dominion Premiers argued more than a month over the relations of the mother country to the overseas Empire units, but the question of the Crown was never raised for it is accepted as an institution which has kept step with progress and democracy.

Historic House For Sale

Napoleon House, in New Orleans, to which friends of the famous general planned to take him after effecting his rescue from St. Helena, is offered for sale. Napoleon died before the rescue could be accomplished.

Not Absolute Proof

Clerk: "Madam, the bristles of this brush are set in ivory, and when bristles are set in ivory, you know, they can't fall out."

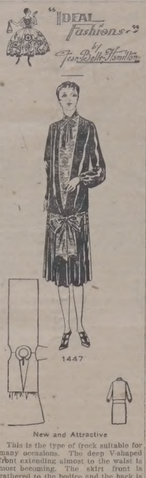
Mrs. Wolfe: "Oh, I don't know. My husband is bald."

Aunt—"But your fiance has such a small income, dear. How are you going to live on it?"

Annette (brightly)—"Oh, we're going to economize. We're going to do without such a lot of things that Geoffrey really needs."

The average woman derives a lot of enjoyment from telling other women her troubles.

Any man who works only for pay seldom does his best.



New and Attractive

This is the type of frock suitable for many occasions. The deep V-shaped front extending almost to the waist is most becoming. The skirt front is gathered to the bodice and the back is in one piece, while soft gathers at each shoulder and the tie collar are becoming features of this smart frock. The two-piece sleeves are gathered to narrow wrist-bands of contrasting material and the same note of contrast is used for vestee, and wide sash having a chic bow in front. No. 1447 is in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch plain material; 1⅜ yards contrasting. 20 cents.

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True To Tradition

Air Pilot Sticks to Damaged Airplane in Attempt to Save Passenger

The marine tradition that the captain must be the last to leave has been carried into the air by Lieut. D. S. Cornwall, U.S.N., when one wing of his 'plane became damaged and his ship went out of control. Cornwall observed that his passenger, F. B. Curtiss, could not extricate himself for descent by parachute. Cornwall, disdaining the use of his own "chute," continued to manipulate his controls in a futile effort to bring the 'plane safely down. In the crash Cornwall was seriously injured and Curtiss killed.

Explains Non-Delivery

Fifteen letters "posted" during recent months in damaged mail boxes which lay awaiting repairs in an alley between the Post Office and the City Hall at New Westminster, B.C. were discovered recently, when the boxes were inspected, and forwarded to their destinations.

Odd Testing Machines

Among the many testing machines in use to aid American industry are those to test the power of adhesive tape, the deformation of golf balls under driving stress, the muscular reaction of frogs' legs, the strength of casket handles and the tractive efforts of elephants.

Joins Wheat Pool Staff

W. A. MacLeod Appointed Director of Publicity for the Inter-Provincial Wheat Pool

W. A. MacLeod, Commissioner of Publications for the Saskatchewan Government, is resigning his position to go to Winnipeg as director of publicity for the Wheat Pool the first of the year, it is announced by A. J. McPhail, President of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and chairman of the Inter-provincial pool committee.

Mr. MacLeod, ex-homesteader and former newspaperman, has been in the employ of the government since 1919, when he was appointed Editor of Publications. When the Bureau of Publications was created, some three years later, he was made its first commissioner. In this capacity he has been in charge of the open shelf, travelling libraries and motion picture branch and has had supervision of all government publicity.

Mr. MacLeod came to Saskatchewan in 1906, and after homesteading in the Kerrobert district for three years, joined the staff of the Saskatoon Phoenix. He was at different times editor of the Weekly Phoenix, circulation manager, advertising manager, city editor and associate editor. In partnership with W. F. Herman, later on proprietor of The Saskatoon Star and now proprietor of The Border Cities Star, and G. P. Armstrong, now of Vancouver, he started The Saturday Press, and with T. M. Fraser, now deputy clerk in the House of Commons, was associate editor for several years of The Saturday Press and Prairie Farm at Saskatoon.

Mr. MacLeod is an honorary member of the Saskatchewan Weekly Newspaper Association.

Big Fur Farms

Barren Islands off Northern British Columbia Coast to be Used for Fox Farming

Barren islands off the Northern British Columbia coast are being converted into wealth producers as the breeding grounds of foxes. Within the past few months several farms have been established at various islands, stocked with animals brought from fur farms in Alaska, and those promoting the various enterprises believe that this terirtory will soon be able to compete on even terms with any other pelt-producing district. Climatic and other conditions are said to be well suited for the early production of prime fur on these islands.

Five pair of blue fox, the first stock for the new farm established on the Kinahan Islands by Captain Alfred Swanson have been turned loose during the past few days, and another batch of five pair will arrive from Alaska shortly. The Kinahan Islands farm is typical of a group of small fur farms that have recently been established and whose aggregate output is expected to be an important item soon in the province's commercial revenue.

King Sends First Message

New Pacific Cable Has Been Opened for Business

The first message over the new Pacific cable between Canada and New Zealand and Australia was one from the King to the people of the three countries. It reads:

"I have learnt with much interest that the new cable across the Pacific is open. I welcome this addition to the facilities of rapid communication which are so essential, not only for the advancement of the material prosperity of my peoples, but also for the promotion of mutual good understanding between them."

New Article For Sale

A new article has been placed on the market at Batavia, N.Y.—second hand monuments. Judd H. Blanchard, monument dealer, has advertised a monument for sale at auction, having seized it for non-payment. A judgment was returned against the purchaser in supreme court. A legal notice of the sale states that he stone will have to be recut as it had already been marked and set up.

"Yes, I was educated at Eton and Oxford."

"Dear me, isn't it possible to sue them?"

If there is any pig in a man's nature it is sure to crop out when he travels.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

DECEMBER 12

THE BOY SAMUEL

Golden Text: Speak, Jehovah; for thy servant heareth.—I. Samuel 3-9.

Lesson: I. Samuel, chapters 1-3.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 119. 9-16.

Explanations and Comments

1. Samuel's Call, verses 1-9.—The Hebrew word translated "child" in the text is applied in the Bible to an infant and also to a man of forty. Josephus says Samuel had just completed his twelfth year when the word of the Lord came to him. If so, then he had reached the age that Jesus had when he dedicated himself to the Lord's business. Samuel helped Eli in the service of the temple, and seems to have been the special attendant of the aged man whose eyes had begun to grow dim.

The continuous growth of character, from a child serving God, and to old age walking in the same path, is the great lesson which the story of Samuel teaches us. "The child is father of the man," and all his long days are "bound each to each" by true religion. Pardon cleanes sin, and even turns the memory of it into an ally of holiness; but traces are left on character, and, at the best, years have been squandered which do not return. Samuel is the pattern of child religion and service. How beautifully his double obedience is expressed in the simple words His service was "unto the Lord," and it was "before Eli"; that is to say, he learned his work from the old man, and in obeying him he served God. The child's religion is largely obedience to human guides, and he serves God best by doing what he is bid—a lesson needed in our days by both parents and children."—(Dr. Alexander Maclaren.

Wins Both Wheat And Oat Championships

Herman Trelle, of Wembley, Alta., is First Man to Win Both Sweepstakes

Canada walked away with the world's championship for best oats at the International Livestock Exposition and Hay and Grain Show at Chicago, Herman Trelle, Wembley, Alta., following up his victory in wheat by duplicating the performance in oats with a sample weighing 49 pounds to the bushel.

Trelle has established a record by being the first man to win the wheat and oats sweepstakes in the same year.

The International Wheat Producing Championship went to Canada for the fourteenth time in the last sixteen years.

ley, Alta. ,was crowned "Wheat King" at the International Livestock Show. He exhibited spring wheat.

An interesting sidelight of the wheat sweepstakes is that Montana was so confident of holding the championship trophy won in 1925 that it was left at home in Montana.

Saskatchewan exhibitors, who have won the wheat sweepstakes 11 years out of 16, were among the first to congratulate Mr. Trelle on bringing the championship back to Canada.

The first class in which Canada participated was Durum wheat. Seager Wheeler, the "Grand Old Man" of Rosthern, Sask., won tenth prize. E. P. Trowell, of Saltcoats, Sask., was on his heels and J. Cassels of Warrenton, Man.; James Carr, of the same town.; H. Tucker, of Manitou, Man., and William Darnbrough, Laura, Sask., followed in order.

Seven prizes were won by Saskatchewan exhibitors in oats, four by Alberta and two by Manitoba, Canadians capturing 13 out of 25 awards. William Darnbrough, Laura, won sixth prize, Montanans capturing the intervening four prizes. George Avery, Kelso, took seventh place. Other Saskatchewan winners were: R. P. Robbins, Shaunavon, 10th; E. Thompson, Pathlow, 14th; George E. Trowell, Saltcoats, 15th; George Edwards, North Battleford, 20th, and G. H. Barrett, Fiske, 25th.

Manitoba winners were: H. Tucker, Manitou, eighth, and Samuel Larcombe, Birtle, 17th, while Alberta's quartet included Richard Harrison, Chaton, 14th; A. B. Longhead Bowden, 16th, and E. B. Tudor, Strathmore.

Dr. Seager Wheeler, Rosthern, won fourth prize for hard red winter wheat, being the sole Canadian winner in the 30 prizes.

An Interesting Exhibit

The naval section of the Imperial War Museum in London, was opened recently. One of the most interesting things to be seen is the 4-in. gun of the Lance, which fired the first shot during the raid on Heligoland Bight on August 28, 1914. One wall of the gallery is inscribed with the names of every ship which flew the white ensign during the war.

A Negro's Philosophy

The curious one asked a negro who was whitewashing a fence, "Sam, why don't you get a brush with more bristles in it?"

"Wha' foh?" replied the old man.

"Why, if you had a good brush you could do twice as much work."

"Yassah, but Ah ain't got twice as much wu'k to do."

An average-size tree with spread of fifty feet of foliage under normal conditions throws off five barrels of water a day in the form of vapor. This is attracted to the clouds and returns to the earth as rain.

After a man has been married a year he can't see any reason why his wife should want a new hat.

A slab of marble under great pressure, will bend like stiff tar or wax.

The St. Lawrence Waterway Plan

Montreal Interests Said to be Opposing the Scheme

Montreal interests are already attacking the proposed St. Lawrence waterway and power development scheme outlined in the joint report of Canadian and United States engineers.

Canada, they say, is not today in a position to shoulder her share. The cost has not been apportioned yet, and it is unlikely that Canada would be called upon to pay 50 per cent. The Bowden-Wooten project provided that the United States should bear the major share of the financial burden, because greater benefits would be conferred on the republic in respect to navigation.

The Montreal Star admits that some day Canada will want the power, and it does not object so much to the harnessing of the river, but the proposed navigation development is condemned as a "chimera." It declares that ocean liners might never be able to make the trip, and even ocean "tramps" might hesitate "to waste weeks threading our winding lanes of inland commerce."

Whatever is decided, the Canadian Government is not likely to agree to the United States plan, which would place a 30-mile stretch of Ontario farm land and prosperous towns in the vicinity of Iroquois beneath the level of the St. Lawrence. The entire town of Iroquois would probably have to be moved back even under the Canadian scheme.

War Chest For League

Would Provide Financial Aid to Country Considered in the Right

A League of Nations war chest to prevent wars will be one of the first proposals studied when the league council's disarmament commission opens its sessions. This proposal, originated with the Finnish delegation, looks to protection of any nation which may be attacked unjustly. It would give the league a power to rush financial aid to the country it decided was right in any future controversy.

With it will come up proposals planned to facilitate action by the league committees in the event that body is called upon to check threatened warfare, which might spread to other countries.

Belief that the league's general disarmament conference can be convoked next fall was expressed by Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Britain's representative at the forthcoming conference, who is here preparing for the meeting.

"Both the foreign secretary and myself desire the meeting at the earliest possible date," said Viscount Cecil, 'but we are convinced that if it is held before adequate preparation is made it might fail. England is strongly in favor of disarmament and the English people demand it."

Five Rules For Happiness

Simple Things That Will Make Life Easier

Five simple rules for happiness were given recently in an address in Montreal by Dr. Charles Barker, former physician to ex-President Taft. They were as follows:

(1) "Cultivate the habit of always looking on the bright side of things.

(2) "Accept cheerfully the place life has allotted to you, believing that while you are in that place it is the best place on earth for you.

(3) "Throw your whole soul into your work. Do it as well as you are capable.

(4) "Form the habit of always doing courteous things. The more happiness you give the more you get.

(5) "Adopt and maintain from day to day a simple childlike confidence in God as your Father."

More Wheat To China

Increased Demand for Canadian Wheat From Shanghai

An increased demand for Canadian wheat for the flour mills of Shanghai, China, is reported by C. O. Julian, special representative of the Vancouver Harbor Board, who has been on a nine months' trade mission to the Orient. He is of the opinion that Canada has a wonderful opportunity to develop her trade with the Far East at this time. Millers at Shanghai and generally throughout the East know the qualities of Canadian hard wheat and are making every effort to import larger quantities of it than ever. They mix it with the poorer grades of wheat that pass through their hands, to keep up the standard of the whole.

That humans can hear with their skins, and possibly see, is the contention of a university professor whose work with deaf mutes along these lines is amazing those who have witnessed the tests.

One of the most beautiful chairs in the world is the Chair of Dagobert, king of the Franks, who died in the year 638. It is of cast and chiseled bronze, of very fine workmanship.

First-class saddle ponies were recently sold at Helena, Montana, for twenty-five cents each to Boy Scouts who did not want them sent to the slaughterhouse.

The modern installment plan is that which enables a man to maintain a home, an automobile and a wife in the style to which she wishes to become accustomed.



A Boon To Cattle Shippers

The erection of a new export cattle building at the Eastern Public Cattle Market in Montreal is another step in the establishment of better marketing for the live stock producer and at the same time to establish sound business conditions making for greater prosperity in the live-stock industry.

Opened recently, this new building is regarded as one of the finest, if not the finest of its kind on the American continent, having accommodation for 50 carloads of cattle at one time. By the arrangement of 25 cattle chutes on each side of the main alley-way of the huge structure, a train of twenty-five cars can be unloaded at each side. Two tagging chutes occupy the centre of the main runway with elevated platforms to facilitate the marking of export cattle as required by the British markets. A careful study to eliminate the exciting and bruising of cattle was made and the results of many experiments along these lines have been embodied in the construction of this new building.

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Strange, Romantic Love Adventures of the Flapper you know

Joanna

by H. L. GATES

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CHAPTER XXI.—Continued

"I stole Prince Michael, Martha! Actually took him right out of Yvonne's arms, almost actually, that is, figuratively speaking or something like that, and ran away with him. Mad flight over the boulevard by the sea at midnight, across Monaco and up the stone road into the Alps. Ooh! Martha, you made it almost too cold. Please turn on a little more warm! It was thrilling, Martha, that wild ride through the moonlight, all alone with the Prince—alone except the driver and he didn't count, of course. And Michael was in a real moonlight mood, too. Because, there, now it's too hot! Why don't they make water just right! Because, Martha we were running away to be married—Married in Genoa at dawn and all that sort of thing, and we were to come back and face the Grand Duke Nicholas in his villa at Nice and say, 'Lo and Behold Sire! If there's ever another throne in Russia here's a new princess to hang on it!' That's what happened last night Martha because Michael had the urge."

Martha's eyes widened and she stared at the bare form splashing in the pool. "But, Mademoiselle!" she protested: "It didn't really happen did it?"

"Don't be silly, Martha. One has to have a passport to cross the frontier from France into Italy, and one just can't smile one's way past those iron minded old fogies that stand on guard. Michael forgot all about that, he was so filled with me, and of course I didn't remind him of it. I had all the romantic thrill of a dash to become a bride knowing I wouldn't have to be a bridey at all. Now you may dry me, Martha, but don't rub too hard. I could hardly keep from laughing when Michael lost his argument with the frontier guard and realized he wasn't having any nuptials in the morning." Martha should have said, merely, "Yes, Mademoiselle!" with a maid servant's reticence, but somehow her mistress was never dignified during that morning bath. So she did not refrain from a prompting, "I should fancy so, Mademoiselle." And her mistress gratified her.

"He turned on me very fierce and solemn and just thundered at me: 'You knew we didn't have our passports. Why didn't you remind me?' He must have seen my lips getting crooked because he said, then: 'Joanna Manners, you're a fraud!' But I'm not a fraud, am I Martha?"

"No indeed, Mademoiselle!" Martha replied, but even her mistress detected more of hope than a conviction in her tone. For one brief instant, while the faithful maid held the thin yellow robe the slender little body was enfolded in her arms. The warmth and pulses of it went straight to her heart and she wished that she could be sure that the girl she had served through a hectic galloping year, was not—a fraud!



Prince Michael then said, "Joanna Manners, you're a fraud!"

"But I'm not a fraud, am I, Martha?"

The events of that tempestuous year had reached flamboyant climaxes; the distraught, mystified mistress Martha had sent down the stairs to her first triumphs in Yvonne's house off the Avenue had become the Golden Girl around whom a vortex raged, a glittering, luring feather of paradise in a world of money and madness. And down in the secret recesses of Martha's soul there was a fear that she wished wasn't there. Perhaps this fear would have gleaned a little comfort or, perhaps, it might have been stirred anew, if she could have seen a hard, unpleasant shadow that passed swiftly across brown eyes when her mistress caught the note of prayer in her maid's assurance that she was not what the disappointed Prince Michael had dubbed her. But the shadow had gone completely when Joanna was propped again in her mountain of pillows. The sweetness was still in the voice when it commanded:

"Now you may bring me some tea."

For a moment the maid hesitated, then announced: "Lord Dorminster has been waiting, Mademoiselle, for much more than an hour. He is in your sitting room."

Joanna was all resentment immediately. "Why didn't you send him away. What in the world does he mean by sitting on my doorstep. I mean sitting in my sitting room, at this hour of the day?"

"He assured me that Mademoiselle had told him that he might come for her at nine. He is in riding clothes."

"Well, I shan't pile out now for anybody. Put something around me that I won't show through and bring him in. I won't even give him any tea, but I'll make him hold my tray."

Martha spread a hasty glance around the room—a room that was all gold and pink, a spacious setting for the great golden bed, with its ceiling of limpid mirrors. There were countless feminine things about, lovely and expensive; Joanna saw Martha's roving glance and laughed at her. "Oh, I shall keep his eyes engaged; don't fear Martha. He is much too experienced to examine the corners of a young lady's chamber. Or to show it, at any rate."

When young Lord Dorminster appeared at the bedside Joanna ignored the cloud that hinted his dissatisfactions with his long solitude in the boudoir sitting room, and frowned up at him without so much as giving him her fingers.

"What a terrible man you are," she accused him, "to begin on me so early in the morning. Invent me some good reason at once or go away."

"But you told me last night that I might come. At nine, we agreed. You promised to ride to San Remo. It's a gorgeous morning, too."

Joanna considered him judiciously. "Do you know," she said, "you are the most beastly thing I could imagine! You have the most disagreeable habit of reminding one in the morning of what foolish thing one says at night. That's not fair, Teddy. Things are so different in the morning!"

"Surely you don't expect me to forget all those things you said to me last night so soon as this morning?" he demanded, incredulous.

"Of course," she assured him. "I have anyway. What did I say last night, Teddy? Here sit down. You mustn't stand over my bed like that. Hold my toast. If you're good you can feed me a bite now and then. What did I say last night, Teddy?"

"You said that you were really becoming fond of me and that after a little while you'd talk seriously with me—about our future you know."

"I really said that? Give me a bite of toast and let me think how to explain such a distraction."

He was gloomily silent while she disposed of a tiny nibble of her toast. His moroseness was so amusing she had to laugh at him, and she reached a finger to his lips, careless of the drooping away from her arm of the robe Martha had wrapped about her. "There now!" she said, "I remember. I had just had a glass of burgundy with Roddy Kenilworth. When he wants me to be vary generous Roddy always inveigles me up to a sip of burgundy. I detest Roddy for that, but I did promise him I'd play tennis with him this morning. That was such a good promise, Teddy, it delighted him so, that I gave it to you too, If a promise is good one should repeat it, don't you see?"

"No, I don't see," he declared, still morose. "But Roddy's out of it because I'm on deck and he isn't. But it's the other thing you told me that I hope you haven't forgot."

"You mean about my getting fond of you? That doesn't require any immediate making good, does it Teddy? All right then, we won't forget that. I'm terribly fond of you and maybe I'll marry you, who knows?"

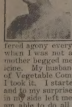
She considered him a minute and added: "I'm glad you are holding my toast, Teddy. You take everything I say so seriously. Now then, get out of here. I'm going to be dressed. And, evidently since Roddy hasn't remembered this morning any better than I do, I shall have Martha bring me my riding togs."

(To Be Continued)

OPERATION LEFT HER VERY WEAK

Letter Tells of Wonderful Relief After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Coniston, Ontario.—"After a severe operation and a three weeks' stay in a hospital I returned home so weak that I was unable to move a chair. For four months I was almost frantic with pains and suffering until I thought sure there could not be any help for me. I had very severe pains in my left side and suffered agony every month. One day when I was not able to get up my mother begged me to try your medicine. My husband got me a bottle of Vegetable Compound at once and I took it. I started a second bottle, and to my surprise and joy the pains in my side left me completely and I am able to do all my work without help. I am a farmer's wife, so you see I can't be idle long. In all, I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, five boxes of the Compound Tablets, two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, and have also used the Sanative Wash."—Mrs. L. LAJEUNESSE, Box 103, Coniston, Ontario.



Goes After Rare Birds

Rogue Rat in London Zoo Has Destroyed Many Valuable Ones

Just now there is an intensive campaign at the London Zoo to capture a "rogue rat" which infests the Parrot House and murders beautiful little things such as love-birds. Rat-traps are set and deliver up their imprisoned victims in the morning, but they prove to be only minor offenders and not the real terror of the cages.

He has assassinated red-faced love-birds, Nyassaland love-birds, blue-winged budgerigars, and other birds. The common grey-headed variety are left alone.

The rogue rat raids like a connoisseur—the best is not good enough for him. His greatest crime was the destruction of the cobalt-blue budgerigar—the only one of its kind in the Zoo. A dealer would want about £25 for a specimen—a £25 supper-bill for a wretched rat!

The brute's method is, apparently, to terrify dainty birds into the opposite corner of the cage, then to slink round and seize a fluttering victim dragging its little body through the wires.

Industries in Mamitoba

J. E. Walsh, general manager of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, recently completed a survey of the industries in the Prairie Provinces, and statistics included in the survey show that in 1910 Manitoba had 439 factories with a turn-over of $53,000,000, while in 1924 the same province had 768 factories with a turn-over of more than $162,000,000. Mr. Walsh pointed out that other Western provinces had shown corresponding gains and mentioned that the manufacturing industry in Canada is moving westward.

Sugar Factory Finishes Season

The sugar factory at Raymond, Alberta, has finished business for this season, with a total delivery of about 36,000 tons of beets. About $150,000 has been paid out to the farmers for beets. About 100,000 bags of sugar have been made, with 12,000 tons of pulp available for stock feeding.

Between New South Wales and Queensland runs a fence 500 miles long. It was built to keep tick-infested cattle out of New South Wales.

The man who likes to hear himself talk is usually the only one who cares to hear him.



Proves Mother Is Your Closest Friend

Jersey City. Mr. J. Pauli writes: "I awakened each morning with an unpleasant taste and was often reminded by my Mother that my breath was disagreeable. I tried perfumed tablets, mouth washes and other camouflages which gave temporary relief. After consulting my dentist and finding my teeth in good condition, a friend suggested my trouble was constipation. After taking a few doses of Carter's Little Liver Pills my stomach and bowels were relieved, foul and impure gases eliminated."

Druggists, 25 & 75c red packages.

Farmers' Co-Op Profitable

Ontario Farmers Report Good Returns for Past Year

The United Farmers' Co-operative Company of Ontario has, according to the reports submitted at the last annual meeting held recently, had the best year since the Company was organized in 1920. Total profits for the year, ended September 20, 1926, were $172,000, of which $60,000 will be available for a four per cent stock dividend. There has been paid out $82,000 in commodity dividends to cream shippers and $30,000 to shippers of the egg pool.

"The total volume of business this year," states general manager H. B. Clemes, in a letter to the shareholders, "will amount to about $20,000,000 or considerably more than a year ago. We handled a good deal more grain, totalling over 600 cars in all. A good deal of this was sould through the Canadian wheat pool."

Substantial progress is reported by the live stock department.

Yield 57 Bushels To Acre

Renfrew Wheat Yields Good Returns in Alberta

Two years ago the Western Transfer Co., who farm 640 acres of irrigated land, ten miles northeast of Lethbridge, bought two bushels of the new Renfrew wheat from D. H. Galbraith, M.L.A., for Nanton constituency, paying $5 per bushel. They planted it on two acres of irrigated land and raised 80 bushels. The past spring they planted the 80 bushels on 55 acres of summerfallow, fall irrigated land. Recently they threshed, and the return was 3,150 bushels, 57¼ bushels per acre. The Renfrew wheat yielded 40-fold each year. Renfrew wheat, named after the name by which the Prince of Wales comes on his periodical visits to Alberta, is an Alberta product. It was bred up by the agronomy department of the Alberta University, and is one of the highest and most consistent yielders among the spring wheats grown in the province.

Valuable Relics Destroyed

Many Treasures are Lost as Shrine is Razed by Fire

When the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre was burned some wonderful treasures were destroyed, these including the world-famed collection of valuables, some of them donated by Kings and Queens of Old France in the past centuries, which contained among other objects a collection dating back to 1663, an ivory crucifix of the same date, mass vestments embroidered with threads of gold made by Queen Anne of Austria, mother of Louis XIV. dating from 1666, crowns, tiaras, sceptres, medals, watches, bracelets, chains, rings, lockets, etc., presented by grateful pilgrims for favors received. The slab of Mexican onyx, five feet in height, upon which the statue of St. Anne rested, has disappeared completely there being no trace after the ravages of the fire. This stone was one of the largest pieces of onyx in the world, and cost some $75,000.

Other treasures totally destroyed were the famous pilgrim's clock and the reliquaire, made of solid gold.

Increased Lumber Shipments

During the first nine months of this year 545,814,229 feet of lumber were shipped from British Columbia, a 36 per cent increase over the corresponding period in 1925.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

Jones—"That tough little son of yours told me to go to the devil!"

Smith—"Well, what's that to you, huh?"

Jones—"Nothing, only here I am."

At the London dairy show, experts said that milking the cows morning, noon and night increased their production.

Acts Like a Flash In Relieving Colds

That's why so many people buy "Buckley's" to end Coughs, Bronchitis and all Throat, Chest and Lung troubles. It's instant, pleasant, guaranteed. You'll note its unique powers in the very first dose—and there are 40 doses in a 75-cent bottle! Ask your druggist for "Buckley's".

W. K. Buckley, Limited, 142 Mutual St., Toronto 2

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Acts like a flash—a single sip proves it

321

Gets Many Odd Requests

British Station Broadcasts Hundreds of Calls Which Are Successful

The safe recovery of the pills which a Birmingham chemist made up with a quarter of a grain of strychnine is another triumph for broadcasting. The mistake was broadcast as soon as it was discovered, and the pills were traced in charge of the police before the woman to whom they were posted received them.

Three hundred SOS calls have been broadcast this year, and more than two hundred have been successful. Last year they numbered 242, and 156 were successful No call so sensational as that concerning the poison pills has been recorded before, but many interesting messages were recalled at Savoy Hill. A motorist travelling in the South of France was asked in one of the calls to return home on account of serious illness of a relative, the index number of his car being given in the announcement. "We heard a few days later," it was stated "that the motorist had been stopped and given the message by an A.A. scout, who was a wireless enthusiast and recognized the number of his car. On another occasion a message was picked up in the Sahara."

All sorts of people, of course, have asked for messages to be broadcast which are entirely beyond the scope of service. One the other day wanted the loss of a cat announced, and offered to pay every expense, and then telephoned, "Don't make the cat announcement; cat returned." The loss of canaries and of parrots has been broached to the B.B.C. authorities in the same way; and a lady who missed her train from Manchester to Blackpool wished the fact announced in order that her friends might not wait tea.

The general strike produced many curious appeals. There was that of the lady who had to get up early to walk to business, and asking the B.B.C. to broadcast a message to her neighbors to stop playing the piano after midnight; and there was a bookmaker who had had an unlucky day at the races and telephoned from an obscure hotel in Chester that he feared his clients had discovered his whereabouts, and asked the B.B.C. to let him know in their next transport bulletin "the next train leaving Chester, the destination being immaterial."

Then there was the case of the man embarking at Southampton for Australia, whose friends wanted a message broadcast telling him "not to worry, as they had found the tickets he had left behind in Glasgow."

Hunting Germs With Airplanes

Profitable Sport Undertaken by the Royal Canadian Air Force

Hunting germs with airplanes is the latest sport of the Royal Canadian Air Force. It is a sport which promises to be very profitable to the farmers of Canada and the United States.

Ever since the close of the war the Royal Canadian Air Force has been employed in peaceful services of an outstanding character. Patrolling thousands of square miles of forest, mapping by photography the rich mineral lands of northern Canada, and now hunting germs.

The hunt is being conducted as part of the effort being made by the Canadian Government to stamp out the disease of rust in wheat. In connection with the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Manitoba Agricultural College investigations are being made by the Air Service as to the existence of rust spore in the atmosphere. By means of devices for the purpose the planes have succeeded in trapping spores at an altitude as high as 5,000 feet, and sometimes at distances more than 300 miles from the nearest wheat-growing area.

The Canadian Department of Agriculture has already succeeded in producing early ripening varieties of wheat which have forced the wheat line further and further north until Canada has become the greatest wheat exporting country in the world. It is believed that means will also be found to stamp out rust, and farmers of the whole continent will be placed under a further debt to scientific research.

The Oil for the Athlete.—In rubbing down, the athlete will find Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil an excellent article. It renders the muscles and sinews pliable, takes the soreness out of them and strengthens them for strains that may be put upon them. It stands pre-eminent for this purpose, and athletes who for years, have been using it can testify to its value as a lubricant.

Electricity Alarms Natives Of Tibet

Lighting in Capital City Is Attributed to Evil One

Messages of mysterious happenings in Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, have percolated through the wild passes of southern Tibet into northern India. A report brought by shaggy-haired and primitive Tibetan muleteers states that "somebody who is in league with the Evil One has succeeded in creating lights which out-shine the sun at noon."

The explanation seems to be that R. D. Ringang, a young Tibetan nobleman, who has been studying electrical engineering in England, has reached the goal of his ambition: to electrify the "Forbidden City" of Lhasa.

Several months ago Ringang took a shipment of electric light appliances out from England, but nothing had been heard of him since. His purpose was to harness a waterfall near Lhasa and introduce electricity into his native city.

Not Excepted From Rule

British Premier Requires Card for Admittance to Royal Functions

When the Prime Minister of England goes to a party given by Royalty he has to carry an invitation just like any of the other guests. This was revealed at a party given by the Duke and Duchess of York for the Prime Ministers of the dominions. Mr. Baldwin, after fumbling about his pockets, was unable to find his invitation. The doorman had never seen the Prime Minister before.

"There's a gentleman here who says he's the Prime Minister, but he hasn't got a card," said the doorman to one of the duke's aides, who quickly went to the rescue. Mr. Baldwin was then ushered through the doorway, where he joined all the other Prime Ministers who had not been so absent-minded.

Is The Earth Shrinking?

Scientists Have Commenced Tests to Detect Possible Moves of Earth's Crust

An attempt accurately to determine whether the earth is shrinking is to be made by scientists of the world who have begun tests to detect and measure possible moves of the earth's crust. The principal observatories in various parts of the globe are co-operating with the Royal Observatory at Greenwich.

The first experiments consisted of wireless signals sent by stations in the United States and on the Continent at the rate of 61 rhythmic signals per minute, the time of the signals were registered by observatories at San Diego, California, Algiers, Shanghai, Paris, Washington, Berlin, and Australia.

Little Helps For This Week

Draw night to God, and He will draw night to you.—James iv. 8.

Dear Father, when we call on Thee,
Bow down Thy gracious ear;
Our hearts would fail us, Lord, indeed,
If Thou refused to hear.

Heaven is never deaf but when man's heart is dumb.

—Quarles.

The action of prayer is as though there were a chain of light let down from the heights of heaven and reaching to earth, and as we grasp it first with the one hand and then with the other, we seem to draw it to us, while really we are raised by it to the loftier splendor of the light; or as though we were on shipboard, and straining at a rope fastened to a rock and thrown out to help us. We do not draw the rock to ourselves, but ourselves and ship to the rock.

—Dionysius the Areopagite

Always Ready and Reliable.—Practically all pains arising from inflammation can be removed with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. Simply rub it on the sore spot and it is quickly absorbed by the skin. Its healing power is conveyed to the inflamed tissue which is quickly soothed. This fine old remedy is also a specific for all manner of cuts, scratches, bruises and sprains. Keep a bottle handy always.

Particular About Temperature

Fish Will Not Stay Where Water Is Not at Proper Heat

The Biological Board of Canada, after a detailed oceanograhic survey, has found that haddock and cod, especially, are very particular about temperature. The cod will not stay where the water is freezing, and for him 50 degrees is unbearably hot. Between 40 and 50 degrees is about right, and if fishermen will fish there it is claimed they can scoop cod up wholesale. Haddock like water about five degrees warmer. The Board urges fishermen to use deep sea thermometers, and not waste time where there are no fish.

Hence The Name

John D. Rockefeller tells about overhearing a negro workman on his Pocantico Hills estate calling his son—

"Come heah, Weatherstrip!"

"Why do you call him Weatherstrip?" the oil magnate inquired with surprise.

"Why, you see, Mr. Rockefeller, dat chile was bo'n just befo de wah, and Ah calls him 'Weatherstrip' because he done kept me out of de draft."

Wonderful Casino In Nice

On the beach of Nice, France will be constructed a supercasino de luxe, the cost of which will be $1,000,000. The upper stories will contain a hotel, theatre, gambling rooms, tea room, restaurant and library, and the basement will have a large garage and service quarters.

A new fruit, the cucumber-apple, has appeared. It is particularly adapted for salads. It is an apple with a distinct cucumber flavor grown in Australia.

Many a man's reputation for truthfulness goes lame when he begins to say things about himself.

Keep your eye on the humble man. Perhaps he is lying low for the purpose of humbling you.

Entertaining a hope is never a disinterested act of hospitality.

An ambition to own a skyscraper is a lofty ideal.

Minard's Liniment for Sore Back.

Thrice Daily SCOTT'S EMULSION is of Great Value To a nursing Mother

MORNING NOON NIGHT

STAON STOVE POLISH

Less Work. CAPO Better Results

QUICK BRILLIANT LASTING

Liquid or Paste Heat Resisting

SOLD BY LEADING MERCHANTS

The Capo Polishes Ltd. Hamilton Ont.

Solved Housing Problem

Bavarian Woman Lived for Some Time in a Church

Living in a church in Munich, Bavaria, a woman solved for herself the housing problem. The verger of the church noticed that she was there regularly daily, and was constantly engaged in prayer near the altar. Becoming suspicious, he examined the altar to see if anything was stolen. He was astonished to find in a recess behind the altar a couple of blankets, a spirit stove, articles of clothing, milk bottles, knives, forks and food.

CHILDREN LIKE THEM

Baby's Own Tablets Are Effective and Easy to Give

You do not have to coax and threaten to get the little ones to take Baby's Own Tablets. The ease with which they are given, as compared with liquid medicines, will appeal to every mother. None is spilled or wasted; you know just how big a dose has reached the little stomach. As a remedy for the ills of childhood arising from derangement of the stomach and bowels they are most satisfactory.

Mrs. Rose Veyes, Willimantic, Conn., says:—"I used Baby's Own Tablets in the Canadian Northwest and found them a wonderful medicine for children's troubles, especially indigestion and constipation. I have also given them to my children for simple fever and the restlessness accompanying teething and they always gave relief. I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Clock Well Protected

In a vault in the oldest part of Greenwich observatory, where three-foot walls help to protect it from changes in temperature and climate, is the famous clock which gives the world its standard time. The clock is capable of recording time to the hundredth part of second.

The parents of many a man who claims to be self made, went hungry in order to save money to help him get started.

Minard's Liniment for Sprains and Bruises.

The celebrated altar-piece, "The Adoration of the Lamb," by the brothers Van Eyck, is regarded by many critics as the greatest painting in the world.

MURINE Keeps EYES Clear, Bright and Beautiful

Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

A-1 OFFER TO INVENTORS. SEND for our free list of inventions wanted, and free advice. The Ramsey Company, International Patent Attorneys, 373 Bank St., Ottawa.

WANTED

FARM WANTED from owner. Describe, state price. C. Herbert, 1019 Des Carrieres, Montreal.

SALESMEN—We offer steady employment and pay weekly to sell our complete and exclusive lines of guaranteed quality, whole root, fresh dug-to order trees and plants. Attractive illustrated samples and full co-operation, a money-making opportunity. Luke Brothers Nurseries, Montreal.

BRONCHITIS

Leaves a bad cough—so does "flu." These lingering coughs are quickly soothed and healed by taking Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Now sold at pre-war prices—25c, 50c

Give the children SHILOH FOR COUGHS

EARN WHILE YOU Become a Beauty Specialist



IN SPARE TIME

DOMINION ACADEMY OF COSMETOLOGY

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 THERAPION

No. 1 for Bladder Catarrh. No. 2 for Blood & Skin Diseases. No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses. Sold by leading Chemists, or return mail from Dr. LeClerc Med. Co. Haverstock Rd. N.W.1 London

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PIES, CAKES, and PASTERY

Fresh Bread Daily

Place your order for a Decorated XMAS CAKE. Now!

CHOCOLATES

We have a fine assortment of Fancy Boxes at reasonable prices Come and see them.

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MONEY TO LOAN

DELIA, Alberta

Government Liquor Control Act of Alberta

Application for Beer License

PUBLIC NOTICE is Hereby Given that the undersigned intends applying to the Alberta Liquor Control Board for a License to sell Beer by the glass or open bottle for consumption in conformity with the provisions of the above Act and regulations made thereunder with respect to the following premises:

The Empire Hotel, Craigmyle, Alta., on Lots 7 and 8, Block 2, Plan 7030 A.W., Main Street, Craigmyle, Alta., Beer Salesroom located on Lot 8, Block 2, Plan 7030 A.W.

Dated at Craigmyle, Alberta, this 23rd day of November, A.D. 1926.

MAUDE CURRAN,
Applicant.

47 50a

Domestic Animals' Act (Municipalities)

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of The Domestic Animals' Act (Municipalities), that the following animal has been impounded and sold, and may be redeemed by the owner, or on his behalf, within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in *The Alberta Gazette*, upon payment of all fees and costs due to the municipalities and purchaser of the said animal:

One Dark Mare; white stripe in face; white hind feet; no visible brand; was impounded in the pound kept by George Murphy, located on the N E. ¼ Sec. 26, Twp. 29, Rge. 19, W. 4, on the 18th day of November, 1926, and that the said animal was sold on the 3rd day of December, 1926, to P. J. Bolin, of Munson, Alberta.

W. S. TURNER, Sec.-Treas.
M.D. of Michichi No. 277.

P.O. Munson, Alberta. 49a

COAL!

Buy your Coal at

Marshall Coal Mine

DELIA

$3.00 per Ton

AT MINE

☛ Starts quick and gives lots of heat.

H. MYRDAL, Operator

PHILLIPS'

White Cafe

Now Moved to the

G.W.V.A. Bldg.

Meals at all Hours. Light Lunches

A Home Away from Home

☛ Rooms all Newly Furnished

U. F. A.

Annual Meeting

WILL BE HELD IN

THE REST ROOM

Saturday, December 18

AT 2.30

when officers for 1927 will be elected. Shareholders of the U. G. G. are requested to be present to hear the report of the delegates to the Annual Meeting.

Buy Your

COAL

FROM THE

—OLD—

Joberg Coal Mine

$5.00

Per Ton

DELIVERED IN DELIA

Phone 1407 H. ALMOND, Delia.

SHEEP FOR SALE

30 Oxford ewes, and 20 of my best 1926 ewe lambs.

JOHN O. McKEE,
47-9p Delia P.O., Phone 915

FOR SALE

A newly freshened Cow, and three Heifer Calves, 12 months old. Apply to

R. RAWCLIFFE, Mecheche P.O.
48 9a Phone 1817, Delia.

FOR SALE

Young Pigs for Sale. Price, $4.00 each. Apply to

ALEX. MORRISON, Delia.
Phone 1507. 49p

WANTED, NEW SUBSCRIBERS to THE DELIA TIMES. Subscription price is $1.50 per year, in advance; to Great Britain and the United States, $2.00.

Saskatchewan Wheat Pool has a membership of 79,943 as at Nov. 25, 1926, the acreage under contract being well over ten and a-half million acres.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Jos. McKibbon..............Proprietor

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, 25c. each subsequent insertion.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 15c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display, Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertisement must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1926

THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

The report of the Imperial Conference gives a concrete expression of the relationship between the members of the Empire. There are few changes which seem to be of political importance, but a few years from now the student of Empire history will doubtless secure a perspective on present trends that will give value to this crystalization of the relationship which has been worked out over a long period of years. From the economic viewpoint, the results of the Conference and the vista of future possibilities which were opened up through the good feeling engendered seem of the greatest possible importance. The great wealth of the Empire may be used in an intelligent and patriotic manner which will make effective the rich and varied resources of the whole Empire Recent expressions of opinion from the various Dominions indicate an improved feeling as to the practicability of co-operative economic effort on the part of various members of the Empire. In the past, the Empire has frequently benefited by farsighted economic policies and there can be little question but that over a period of years the economic unity of an Empire will prove no small factor in its industrial efficiency. For Canada, the most interesting feature of the recent negotiations has been the decision to extend the Empire settlement plan.

NOT "MADE IN CANADA"

Consistency, thou art a jewel. But, O thou jewel, why dost thou not grace the crown of the Canadian manufacturer, who shouts from his factory tops to "Buy Goods Made in Canada," yet practices not what he doth preach? Why, we ask, should the Canadian manufacturer not buy goods made in Canada, while he is expecting the Canadian consumer to follow such a course?

This morning, while we stirred up the breakfast porridge, our eye was attracted by the sentence on the Quaker oats box: "Cartons Printed in U S.A." Curious to know whether this was a general practice, we raided the pantry and picked up a carton of corn meal, another breakfast cereal produced by the same concern. And the same intimation was printed thereon! Evidently this big corporation, which specializes in preparing breakfasts for Canadian digestion, cannot see the neccessity of helping along the wheels of the Canadian printers and boxmakers.

But, prompted by this discovery, we investigated further along the pantry shelves. And, finding that our breakfast coffee, the very bacon we nibbled, and the salt with which we seasoned our eggs, was all wrapped in containers "Printed in U.S.A.," is it any wonder that the trend of Canadian labor is toward the United States? Our very manufacturers themselves discourage loyalty to Canadian production.

Is it a common sight to see a product of the United States wrapped in a container bearing the words "Made in Canada?"—Hanna Herald.

Legislature to open Feb. 11

EDMONTON, Dec 3.—The 1927 session of the Alberta legislature, which will open about the same date as did the 1926 session—February 11—will feature the Peace River country, its problems and its opportunities, Premier Brownlee stated last Friday.

Hugh Allan, Farmer member for Peace River, will make the reply to the speech from the throne, and will cover extensively the Peace River country and its needs. As a farmer, long residence in the Peace River district, Mr. Allen's address should be both interesting and authoritative.

G. B. Walker, Farmer member for Claresholm, newly elected at the time of the general election, will second Mr. Allen's motion.

Local and District

Dr. J. Mason, of Stettler, is visiting his mother, Mrs. L. L. Mason.

• • •

Bob Richardson for Radio sets, tubes, batteries and accessories.

• • •

Jack Venables left on Saturday last for his home in Penticton, B.C.

• • •

C. D. Allen, of Craigmyle, was a business visitor in town Tuesday.

• • •

Mrs. E. Sprouse went to Calgary on Friday last, Dec. 3rd, to meet her son Bobby.

• • •

A community Christmas tree will be held in Mason's Hall, on Tues., Dec. 21st. Everybody welcome.

• • •

Mrs F Anderson left on Monday for Winnipeg, owing to the illness of her father.

• • •

Eric Hockings, who has been visiting his uncle, J. Littlejohn since Spring left Sunday for his home in Devonshire, England.

• • •

Mrs. Begert, of Castor, left on Monday morning, after spending the last few weeks with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Watson.

• • •

Mrs Henry Moore was recalled from Nanton last Friday owing to the illness of her husband. Mr. Moore is suffering from pneumonia.

• • •

Miss Hilda Bryan returned last Tuesday from Consort, where she had been spending the last two weeks with relatives.

• • •

W. Moon, an old resident of Delia, and Mrs. Moon and child, left last Saturday morning for Vancouver, where Mrs. Moon will spend the winter for her health.

• • •

Radio batteries re-charged; car batteries stored for the winter; also agent for radio accessories. Reasonable prices.—Geo. W. Coates, North Side Garage. 49a

• • •

Mrs. Bicknell, who has been visiting Mrs F. Benson, was called to Drumheller last Friday owing to the illness of her little granddaughter, Hazel O'Mang.

• • •

According to notification, owing to insufficient business, we regret to announce that the local branch of the Bank of Montreal will close on December, 31st inst.

• • •

W. H. Bradford, of High River (father of J. J. Bradford), who has been a resident of Alberta for the last 25 years, died on Thursday last, Dec. 2nd, at the ripe age of 90 years. Mr. and Mrs. Bradford left on Saturday to attend the funeral.

• • •

A very limited number of 4 tube Westinghouse Radiola III A's, available at $60.00 complete, with tubes, batteries, aerial, headset and loudspeaker. Order yours from Bob Richardson now. Next week may be too late.—Advt. 49p

Lambton Municipal District Council

The Council met at Craigmyle on Saturday, December 4th. All councillors, except Coun. Dunfield, were present.

The Reeve declared the meeting open. Minutes of previous meeting were read, and on motion of Coun. McDonald, were adopted.

A letter was read from Board of Railway Commissioners, enclosing copy of recommendations sent to them by Mr. Parks in connection with railway crossings at Delia.

Mr. Davey advised that while in Calgary at the Municipal convention he had interviewed Mr. Parks. Mr. Davey stated that it would appear that we had no chance in getting a crossing at "B" as it would cut up the railway company's yardage too much. He recommended that the council accept crossing at "A" provided this is made a public crossing, and provided the railway company bear the cost of putting in the crossing and building up the approaches within their right-of-way.

Moved by Heidt that we recommend accepting "A" crossing as a public crossing with the provisos suggested by Mr. Davey. Carried.

Messrs. W J Bryan and J. A. Fennell were present in connection with the opening of the proposed road through Mr. Fennell's place. Mr. Bryan stated that he had received permission from Mr. Dunfield to commence fencing off the road. He stated that the fence was only partially completed, but that he was making a good job of it, and he invited the council to make an inspection of what he had done. Mr. Fennell, on the other hand claimed that a very poor job was being done, and this contention had been supported by Mr. Dunfield at the previous council meeting. Mr. Fennell also claimed that it was a one man road and was not necessary. After considerable discussion it was moved by Coun. McDonald, that we proceed with this road. Carried.

Moved by Coun. Heidt that we refuse Mr. Fennell's request for compensation of $2,000.00 for the land expropriated for this road, and that we advise Mr. Fennell the council does not feel like increasing their original offer.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Heidt that the Reeve and Secretary be authorized to borrow up to $6,000.00 from the Canadian Bank of Commerce at 7% per annum interest, for the purpose of paying the Hail Insurance Board in full.—Carried.

Secretary advised that the manager of the Royal Bank at Craigmyle had informed him that he had a prospective purchaser for N½ 12 33-16 4 provided it could be bought at a reasonable price, which would necessitate the cancellation of a portion of the claims against this land. We were informed that the Royal Bank were willing to more than cut Kirkeby's indebtedness in two in order to get through this deal, and we were asked to accept one half of the taxes owing against the N½ 12 33 16 4 provided this deal went through.

Moved by Robinson that we agree to accept half of these taxes as payment in full insofar as the new purchaser was concerned, but that we still try and collect the balance from Kirkeby.—Carried.

A letter from B. N. Taylor was read in connection with purchase price of certain land, purchased from him for a roadway from Delia south, and for which he had not received payment, asking for interest on this purchase money.

It was moved by Coun. Davey that we send this letter to Michichi Council as they had taken over the expropriation and purchase of this road.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Heidt that the taxes against the following parcels of land be cancelled; N.E 33 31 18 4, W½ of N.W. 22-32-18 4, N.E. 36 33 18 4. Carried.

Coun. Davey reported on the smallpox cases that had occured in his division, and advised that he had temporarily appointed Dr. Argue, Medical Health Officer.

Moved by Coun. Robinson that the council approve of Coun. Davey's action.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. Simpson that we appoint G. Long Returning Officer for the next Municipal Elections, and that he be paid $35.00. Carried.

Moved by Davey that annual meeting be held in Farmers' Hall, Craigmyle.—Carried.

Moved by Coun. McDonald that the following Deputy Returning Officers be appointed, and that each be paid $6.00, and 10c. a mile mileage. Carried.

(Polling Division 2) Alex. Morrison, Town Hall, Delia., (Polling Division 5) F. G. Thompson, Victor Hall, (Polling Division 6) R. T. Grant, Orlando School.

Moved by Coun. Robinson that Secretary be authorized to close his office from December 20th to December 31st inclusive. Carried.

Coun. Simpson reported that a culvert opposite Bob Sloan's place was broken and that Mr. O. McKee reported that a horse of his put his foot through the hole in the culvert and broke his leg. A vet. who examined the horse reported that the leg was broken, and recommended shooting the animal. Mr. McKee claimed damages of $65.00 for the horse and $4.00 for services of Vet.

Moved by Coun. Heidt, that we pay claim of Mr. O. McKee for $69.00 provided he furnishes proof that the horse was actually injured in this culvert, and also that he submits an affidavit that horse has been destroyed. Carried.

An account of Dr. Crawford was presented for $50.00 for attending a man who got hurt at Delia on December 7th 1925. Dr. Crawford stated that this account had been guaranteed by Coun. McDonald Coun. McDonald declared that he had not guaranteed payment of this account, and it was moved by Coun. Heidt that we refuse payment of same.—Carried.

The Councillors all expressed themselves satisfied with the way the weed situation had been handled this year

The question of appointing a road supervisor next year to have general supervision over all the road work in the Municipality was discussed and favourably commented upon.

Monthly financial statement was read. Circular from Dept. of Public Health was read.

Moved by Coun. Heidt that accounts as presented be paid. Carried.

EXCURSIONS!

Eastern Canada

Central States

December 1st, 1926, to January 5th, 1927

PACIFIC COAST

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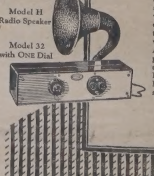
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